

DUNMORE NEWS

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CORN ROAST

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ELVIN MCQUAIN HONORED

An honor party was given for Elvin McQuain at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. E. McQuain, on Wednesday, September 8.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John D. Hovener spent the week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. McQuain, in Charleston.

Miss Mollie McLaughlin, accompanied by her friend, Miss Mattie Shorn, both of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Miss McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Minnie McLaughlin.

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

BIRTHS

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Russell G. Bartow announced the birth of a daughter, born September 7, 1943, at the home of Mrs. Goggin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hoover in Bartow. The baby weighs ten pounds and has been named Beverly Lane. The mother is the former Miss Bonnie Hoover. The father is in the service and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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CASS NEWS

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J. B. SUTTON

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 25, in the Cass Methodist Church by Rev. Claude H. Ashcraft, a sister, Mrs. Harry Blackhurst, for James Byron Sutton, who died August 23, 1943, following a heart attack. Mr. Sutton was 65 years of age and was a noted citizen of this county, where he had been an undertaker, logger of the pines, and a well-known carpenter. Burial was in the Wesley Chapel cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Fred Sutton, a sister, Mrs. Allen Gafford, a brother, Walter Sutton, and a niece, Miss Anna Fred, who has made her home with the Suttons for some time.

NAVY BOYS HOME

Norman McLaughlin, Jesse Blunkenshin, Herman Sherte, Glen Mayes, Jack Kane, Bob Fox and Delbert Cassell recently completed "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and are spending leaves with their parents.

CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS

Mrs. O. H. Shirk entertained Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Church at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Members and visitors present were Mrs. Mirie Irvine, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Jim Porter, Miss Marie Dill, Mrs. E. O. Dill, Miss Clara Shields, Mrs. S. A. Willhite and little grandson, Johnny Willhite. Mrs. Alice Shirk of Hamilton, O., Miss Allice Davenport of Quinlanmont, Mrs. Ella Buchanan and Mrs. Rachel Thompson.

ENTERTAIN NAVY BOYS

Bob Fox, Jesse Blunkenshin, Jack Kane, Delbert Cassell, Norman McLaughlin and Howard Moore of Frost, all of the Navy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dill.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nettken and family and Miss Allen Davenport accompanied Miss Janet Rose to her home in Craigsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willhite and small baby of Pennsylvania have been visiting Mrs. Winkie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snarks.

Mrs. Julian Lightner and Mrs. James Waugh left Tuesday for Florida where they will visit their brother, Eugene Marvin Dill, at the Pennsylvania air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke McCarty of Norrows, Va., spent Labor Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves.

Miss Nellie Munde Smith has returned from Huntington to be a teacher at G. H. S.

Sergeant Adam Tallercio is spending another leave from the Army with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tallercio.

Miss Catherine Blackhurst of Fairmont spent the week-end with her father, Allen Blackhurst.

Miss Evelyn Barlow of Huntersville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry McConth.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Welford of Baltimore, Md., were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shrader last week.

Misses Dorothy Harouff and Mary Kamm Smith of Charleston spent the Labor Day holidays with Miss Harouff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harouff.

Miss Margaret Brackmann of Ruinelle returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with her mother and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mick. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Mick and family who spent Labor Day there.

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GREENBANK NEWS

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GREENBANK BOY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown received a telegram from the government Tuesday morning saying that their son, Tech. Serv. Charles H. Brown, is missing in action. Mrs. Brown's last letter from her son was written on August 1st, and at that time he was in China.

W.S.C.S. MEETS

The W.S.C.S. of Greenbank Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Brown on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roscoe Brown led the lesson on "The Christian's Task in China." Eight members and four visitors were present and enjoyed delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Brown. On the 18th of September the Mission Study Class will have an all-day meeting at the church. A covered-dish lunch will be served at noon. A good attendance is desired.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT

I MADE THIS OVERNIGHT TEST

"Requires a powerful fungicide. Many lotions and ointments are not strong enough. Ask any druggist for Teal solution. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches more germs faster. Apply full strength for "Athlete's Foot," sweaty, itchy or smelly feet. Your feet back next morning if not pleased. Locally at—

ROYAL DRUG STORES, INC.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italy's Unconditional Surrender Marks Real Beginning of the End for Axis; GOP Outlines Foreign Relations Plans; Red Army Retaken Ukraine Farm Lands

Analysis of the week's news is presented in these columns. They are those of the Washington Journal and are not necessarily those of the Washington Journal.

ITALY SURRENDERS: One Down, Two to Go

Five days after British and American troops entered the Italian peninsula, Italy surrendered unconditionally to them. Dwight Eisenhower.

When Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government gave up, it marked the first split in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. First indications of the Italian collapse came with the capture of Benito Mussolini.

Left to fight Hitler's battered European armies were German troops, themselves engaged in a major retreat in Russia, and the Nazis' southern Italian allies. While capturing Italy exposed central Europe to heavy bomber attack, the Alpine division provided a formidable obstacle to an Allied ground advance into southern Germany.

Thousands of thousands of her troops killed or captured in North Africa; her shattered railroad system torn to shreds; her air cities smoldering in ruin, and lacking the natural resources to carry on war, Italy sought the easiest way out of the conflict.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Isolate Japs

Australian troops were heading their way through jungle hands in the southwest of New Guinea, when a cloud of American planes appeared overhead. The next moment the sky was filled with this white puff, marking out Allied positions, leading to earth to assault in the movement of 20,000 Jap soldiers.



Gen. George Blumley

Previously, Australian units under Gen. George Blumley surprised the Japs by heading in force to the east of Lae. Moving quickly, they advanced on the big enemy base even while the Allies and U. S. paratroopers were sending off a line in the northwest.

General MacArthur's trigger action not only cut off the line garrison from reinforcement from the north, but it also was designed to choke off stubborn Jap troops retreating on Allied advances before Salamaua, farther in the southeast.

HEALTH: Holding Up Well

Civilians are maintaining a better level of health than federal authorities expected, despite food rationing, longer work hours, and fewer recreation and vacation opportunities. The Office of War Information reports. While mortality and sickness rates are slightly higher, the statement comments that the rise is not more than could be anticipated, considering wartime strains.

The only serious epidemic condition is the increase in infantile polio (polio) and spinal meningitis. More than 1,500 cases of the disease have been reported throughout the nation this year. The largest number since 1941, when more than 1,000 cases were reported.

2,000,000 OVERSEAS: Marshall Reports

By the end of July, 2,000,000 Americans were overseas, according to the War Relocation Authority.

Under the weight of massive Red attacks, German troops slowly fell back to the Rhine banks of the Danube river in southern Russia. With many of the rich coal and iron fields of the Donetz basin in German hands again, advancing the German army also reclaimed much of the fertile grain land of the Ukraine. For its black earth, the Ukraine is the breadbasket of the East. It is the main source of grain for the Soviet Union.

With the capture of the Donetz basin, the German army has taken the main source of grain for the Soviet Union. The capture of the Donetz basin has taken the main source of grain for the Soviet Union. The capture of the Donetz basin has taken the main source of grain for the Soviet Union.

MANPOWER: Control Coast Labor

With 100,000 more persons required for shipyards and 100,000 for aircraft factories on the West coast, War Relocation Authority Director James H. Hynes.



James Hynes

A copy of a new report already developed in the War Relocation Authority, the WRA's West coast plan involves: 1. Determination of necessary production schedules in various factories; 2. Shift of labor to essential employment from less essential work or service; 3. Allocation of manpower in the most important industries in the West; 4. Distribution of farm help wherever most needed throughout the West coast.

Time to Switch

Along with adoption of the West coast plan, the WRA's selective service bureau sought to re-orientate the draft program with industrial needs.

First, the bureau ordered that all non-deferrable youths seeking to switch to essential production be given 30 days, or till October 15, in which to find such employment through registration with the U. S. Employment Service. The WRA previously ruled that essential occupation, and not dependency, in the home for draft deferment.

Second, the bureau instructed local boards that before they called any workers drafted in 1945 military occupations, they must submit the names of such men to the U. S. Employment Service. The service will then determine whether these men are more urgently needed by another employer.

GOP: Keep Sovereignty

Co-operation in the preservation of peace without the loss of U. S. sovereignty is the main objective of the Republican party's post-war advisory committee's recommendations for future American foreign policy.

Meeting on historic Mackinac Island, Mich., under National Chairman Harrison Spangler, the GOP committee for its 1944 plan struck the theme on foreign affairs.

While declaring that "we must do our full share in a program for permanent peace among nations," the GOP committee members said, "we must preserve and protect all our own national interests." If any proposed international co-operation should conflict with our best interests, the committee said, "then the United States should adhere to the policy which will preserve its constitutionalism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence."

For conquered countries, the committee recommended disarmament and destruction of war industries.

RUSSIA: Regaining Wealth

Under the weight of massive Red attacks, German troops slowly fell back to the Rhine banks of the Danube river in southern Russia.

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U. S. TREASURY: Needs Billions

High Treasury estimates in the past year—up to a 1945 deficit of \$10 billion—during the present fiscal year ending June 30.

Approximately 50 million bonds valued at 10 billion dollars are expected to be sold during the Treasury's present bond-selling campaign. All of the money will be used to pay off the war debt, to pay off the war debt, to pay off the war debt.

RAIL WRECKS: High Toll

Crowded with passengers returning to New York, the Pennsylvania railroad's night train through the North Philadelphia station, Pa. Then, a head-on collision with a freight train, throwing the coach high into the air.

Handling against a steel girder of a signal tower, the upper section of the coach was sheared right off, tumbling wildly, the car behind and the rest of the train left the rails and plowed along the right of way. Fire broke out in some of the cars. More than 50 dead and 123 injured were removed from the wreckage.

Several hours later, the New York Central's Century Limited was racing along near Connetquot, N. Y., when its locomotive exploded, derailing nine of the 15 passenger cars. The first four cars hugged down in embankment; the others were strewn all over the tracks. Heavy steel rails were played up and twisted into fantastic shapes. Three crewmen were killed; approximately seven passengers injured.

U. S.-BRITAIN: Tugue Common Bond

Speaking at Harvard university, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared the United States and Great Britain must march together "to those regions of thought which are common to the rights and dignity of man."

"It would be a most foolish and imprudent act on the part of our two governments . . . to break up this smooth running and harmonious partnership machinery the moment the war is over," Churchill added.

Commenting on studies being made by a special commission to construct a basic English language for use by all people, Churchill said such a common tongue offers for better opportunity for understanding between people than "talking down to one another or grinding them down in exploitation."

ECONOMIC DIRECTOR: Appointed for Italy

Former assistant to Vice President Henry Wallace when he was secretary of agriculture, and more recently head of the Farm Security Administration, 41-year-old Calvin B. Baldwin was named area director of economic operations in occupied Italy.

As area director, Baldwin will have the task of co-ordinating the various programs of supply and production instituted by the Allies' civil administration in governing the captured territories. With Italy especially an agricultural country, particularly in wheat and fruits, Baldwin's experience in farm administration undoubtedly determined his appointment.

Joining attacks on Baldwin's political philosophy, Senator Harry F. Byrd charged him with admitting to a "just committee on international exploitation" that "the government's plan of using the government's power of eminent domain for breaking up large land properties into smaller holdings."

Byrd said that Baldwin's plan of using the government's power of eminent domain for breaking up large land properties into smaller holdings.

INDUSTRY: Predominant

The report shows how agriculture has remained in its greatest source of wealth, how industry has become pre-eminent and to maintain our agriculture, a healthy continuation of industry must be maintained. "The old statement is quoted: 'If we are to have the price of meat and butter.'"

The plan for our own agriculture is that it will be the most important part of our economy.

By the hundreds of thousands, boys and girls who in other times were now leaving the school before graduation to go to work, says the Educational Policy Commission of the National Youth Administration.

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BRIEFS . . . by Rankhage

Thousands that will dwell in the new post-war living quarters, and with heavy labor cannot be so easily replaced by the new post-war living quarters, and with heavy labor cannot be so easily replaced by the new post-war living quarters.

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Washington Digest

Canadian, U. S. Universities Offer Plan for Prosperity

Two Schools Offer Prescription for Post-War Depression in Pamphlet Entitled 'The Midcontinent and the Peace.'

By RANKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WFO Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Out of the part of the world farthest from the fighting, literally and figuratively, has come an interesting international prescription for the cure of the world's post-war headache—the April of depression that we have to be ready for.

The formula is summarized in a 43-page pamphlet that I wish every one could read. The title is "The Midcontinent and the Peace." The cover is an earthy brown embossed with silhouettes of rows of golden grain sheaves, fat porkers and trucks.

It is a report made jointly by the Universities of Minnesota and Manitoba. It is an outline to do with departments of state, it has no official status beyond the fact that the American and Canadian governments asked their respective state universities to do the job. It is a splendid down-to-earth example of the investigation of the common interests of two important areas lying on opposite sides of an international boundary line.

The gist of the report is this: I. Western Europe must arrange to increase its imports of wheat, food and pork after the war.

II. Canada and the United States must reorganize their automobile-producing industries so that a maximum employment in Canadian factories can be maintained; cost of auto be reduced to Canadian buyers and American car output increased.

III. Agriculture in the prairie provinces of Canada and the central northwest United States must continue along the lines of agricultural specialization developed out of necessity during the war.

The Connection

Now, at first glance, the connection between these steps may not be evident, but the report makes the whole effort clear and also shows how the program can be carried out. There is nothing new or revolutionary in the methods discussed, nor in the reasoning concerning their results, but a striking assemblage of data gathered and arranged in such a manner that it offers what appears to be a logical program of action.

In the first place, the report shows how domestic economic policies (the ones I briefly summarized in the three points above) are, in fact, international policies. It demonstrates with figures and explanation that "sound and strong internal economies in Canada and the United States" must have "reasonably important effects on the external world."

Examples offered to prove this include the figures which show how the rise and fall of demand in Canada and the United States affected other parts of the world up to and after the depression hit us in 1929.

In less than three decades, imports in the United States of ten different commodities increased from 300 to 1,700 million dollars worth. Take silk; the yearly average importation of silk bought by the United States from 1901-05 amounted to 45 million dollars. In 1920, it had jumped to 432 million dollars. But when the depression struck, it fell to 114 million dollars in 1932.

The total imports of the ten commodities dropped from 1,718 million to 534 million dollars—and you can imagine what happened in the producing countries when these markets disappeared.

One interesting point brought out is that in this period of expanding trade (both import and export) in which Canada and the United States shared, the MUTUAL interests of the two countries greatly increased and their competitive interests declined.

Industry Predominant

The report shows how agriculture has remained in its greatest source of wealth, how industry has become pre-eminent and to maintain our agriculture, a healthy continuation of industry must be maintained. "The old statement is quoted: 'If we are to have the price of meat and butter.'"

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Monogram Nightgown With Tie in Color

5606



A PERFECTLY straight line of flowered rayon silk, with a ribbon—narrow velvet or a charming lace—this lovely nightgown. It is a masterpiece of cutting and sewing and achieves a maximum of appearance. Do you monogramming in color to suit the shoulder and waistline line.

Due to an unusually large demand for this nightgown, slightly more than 1000 copies of this pattern are now being printed. To obtain Monogram Nightgown, send 10 cents and 1 cent for pattern to your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLWORK, 530 South Wells St., Chicago

'Dry Ice' Gun

When liquefied, dry ice produces such a violently expanding gas that it is now used as a propelling force in a "dry ice gun," says Col. A. A. cylinder under the barrel is filled with crushed ice which melts and gives off gas.

A measured amount of this gas enters the firing chamber and the trigger in pulled and propels 22-caliber bullets with a force, one load of the ice is sufficient for 1,000 shots.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't let your day be filled with rheumatic pain. Get Carbol Salve. It's the only salve that gives you relief from rheumatic pain. Use only as directed. First bottle 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy 60c.

Everybody Fingerprinted. The only American state in which every person has been fingerprinted is Hawaii.

FOR QUICK RELIEF

CARBOIL A SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with relief from rheumatic pain. Get Carbol Salve. It's the only salve that gives you relief from rheumatic pain. Use only as directed. First bottle 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy 60c.

How did I guess? Well, I heard that story a dozen times in the last World War.

But to make sure, I made a few inquiries, simply to check the procedure. In the first place, prisoners of war don't use stamps. They can't write direct to their next of kin. The messages are relayed through the International Red Cross anyhow.

Before we got into the last war, I was sitting on top of a Fifth Avenue bus in New York, reading an article by David Lawrence, which reported how the department of justice had run down a story to the effect that swimmers knitted for the Red Cross were sold to soldiers. The bus stopped—a Liberty Bond orator was making a speech—I listened. He was telling the same story that the department of justice had run down and found it had absolutely NO basis whatever.

Remember this before you report these charming fantasies. Enrollment of American women as war workers gathered together, has been slowed down by a cheap and dirty story made out of whole cloth and passed from one drooling lascivious mouth to another.

A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops "P.O." (Post Office) from coming.

1. Not sold, not many—there is a lot of it. 2. Not sold, not many—there is a lot of it. 3. Not sold, not many—there is a lot of it.

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Circuit Court Jurors Listed

Grand Jurors Drawn for the October Term of Court Beginning October 20th, 1943

Drawn for October 20th, 1943

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Charles Wilcox
R. H. Ellett
G. A. Nottingham
George Wainless
E. A. Hudson

EDRAY DISTRICT

Edgar Dilley
T. D. Moore
Vedlin Landerhill
Eugene Landerhill
John Landerhill

HUNTERVILLE DISTRICT

Richard Gibson
Forest Dean
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Herbert Hill
I. B. Shrader
Kyle Heard

Petit Jurors Drawn for the October Term of Court Beginning October 5, 1943

Jury Called for October 6, 1943

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Charles Hazzard
Lee Burlew
James Bear
Paul Hevener
Harry Thompson
Addison Pennell
Moody Grubbs
Herbert Grubbs
Billy Tracy
Cecil Houchlin
Warren Revin
M. C. Friel
Ora Landerhill
Clinton Dean
Guy Harlow
H. S. Hantun
Colbert Kunkson
Joe Paffenbarger
D. B. Vaughn
Forest Dean
Moses Underwood
Jared Sharp
Whitney Jordan
Page Hamrick, Sr.
Penick Underwood
H. L. Knecht
Jerry Friel
Dallas Tacy
Ward Harger
Moffett Williams

DUNMORE NEWS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met at the church September 9 at 2 o'clock for its regular meeting.

C. C. McLaughlin of Baltimore, Md., and C. C. McLaughlin, Jr., of Camp Robinson, Ark., were week-end visitors with Mrs. Everett McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harner and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Jr.

S. C. Phillips has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell after several days' visit with friends and relatives in Webster.

Patty Ann Hall was able to start to school Tuesday, September 14, after recovering from a tonsil operation which she underwent at the Monongahela hospital September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pritchard and son of Charleston spent the week-end with Mr. Pritchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard. Mrs. Pritchard and son remained for the week.

Thomas E. Pritchard was in Charleston, S. C., and B. taking a vacation. He had been to the city for a few days for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard and son of Charleston spent the week-end with Mr. Pritchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard.

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GREENBANK NEWS

MISSING SOLDIER FOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Brown received a telegram from the government stating that their son, Sgt. Charles H. Brown, recently reported missing, had been found, and that he had been wounded on August 21. However, they did not know the nature of the wound.

HOUSE PARTY

A happy houseful, enjoying the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hevener were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hugh Jarels and daughters, Nancy and Francis of Morgantown, Mrs. George Stothard and daughter Susan and George, Jr., of Rumika, Va., and the Misses Rebecca and Nellie Summers of Morgantown.

"BRING YOUR OWN"

Bringing their dinner and spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm and Mrs. Rachel Woodell and Julia Woodell.

PERSONALS

Ree, Harold Leach of Staunton addressed the interdenominational Sunday morning on the subject, "Prophecy." Mrs. D. B. Cannell was hostess at a formal and western-style party last week. Her guests were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hedrick, Misses Flora, Edith, and Lucy Mooman and Mrs. Dore Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon were guests of honor at several of the homecoming parties for the Navy. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Asa, the lightest entertained for them; Friday they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm, and on Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mooman had the immediate family for breakfast.

Cornel, Julian Hamed of Camp Hood, Texas, and Kenneth Hamed of Washington, D. C., were guests last Thursday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hamed.

Mrs. Donald Wood left Thursday for Texas to visit her husband who is stationed at Camp Hood.

Mrs. Lynn Dolly and Miss Lynn Kerr were dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia Hedrick Sunday.

Miss Betty Conley has returned from Washington where she was employed during the summer, to finish her work at Greenbank high school.

Reed Dolly of Oregon visited his mother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dolly last Friday.

Ward Ashford of Petersburg visited his father, Frank Ashford, last week.

Mrs. George Hamm accompanied Mrs. Walter Graft to Staunton on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Leach, Miss Lucy Mooman and Mrs. R. B. Cannell were shopping in Marlinton Tuesday.

S. N. Houch of Marlinton was a business visitor in Greenbank Friday. Robert McCutcheon will arrive from Grant Lakes Wednesday morning for a week at home.

Miss Percy Lynn Shores has returned from Ocean View, Va., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Virginia Hedrick returned Wednesday from Camp Wheeler, Ga., where she spent a couple of months with Mr. Hedrick.

Harold Cris, U. S. Navy, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Cris.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdon Harner visited at Seneca Rocks Sunday.

Clark McCutcheon left Sunday for Huntington for induction into the Navy.

Mrs. Elmer and daughter, Emmy, will arrive Wednesday to spend a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hamm were week-end visitors at Mary Baldwin, where Mary will return to school Friday.

Mrs. R. H. Summerson and Miss Lee Hevener were week-end visitors in Lewisburg.

Loren Jordan of Jeffersonburg, Mo., spent a 5-day leave with his family here.

Harry Ram of Tuxedo, Pa., was a guest last week at the home of his brother, Merrill Ginn.

Doris Brown of Bedford, Va., is going to Morgantown to attend the University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huer and daughter Robert Jane were business visitors in Marlinton Tuesday, September 14.

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BONDS OVER AMERICA

Since 1865 American stockholders have been taking their share in the Union Stockyards at Chicago, maintaining an industry that helped to make America great.

Entrance—Union Stockyards, Chicago



Keep Our Traditions Buy More War Bonds

In Hitler's Europe the farmers are producing food, but their product goes to Nazi Germany to feed the soldiers who are shooting thousands of prisoners who object to this form of tyranny.

spent the week-end at his home here. Miss Kathleen Brown has returned to Greenbank from Alderson where she taught in the Federal prison, to accept a position in the Greenbank high school.

Mrs. Leola Woodell and daughter, Karen of Charleston are guests of Mrs. Rachel Woodell.

Harvey Warwick of Charleston is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Warwick.

Miss Gohie Weaver has accepted a position as clerk in the John S. Hamm store.

Ray Cassell, U. S. N., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cassell.

Mrs. Lawrence Nottingham and Mr. and Mrs. Stere Nottingham of Jamieson, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Arbogast of Elkins were dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia Hedrick Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Blackhurst spent the week-end in Renovo visiting her mother, Mrs. M. V. Duhmer who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paten Lawrence and daughter Ruth and Miss Gertrude Moss attended the homecoming at Seneca Rocks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook left Sunday for Fairmont where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Irvine and daughter Margaret spent the week-end in Clifton Forge, Va.

Mrs. Doris Brannon is spending some time visiting relatives in Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yates of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackhurst for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayer spent Sunday visiting in White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Ruby Loney and daughter of Clarkburg visited Mrs. Mike Willhite Saturday. Mrs. Willhite's mother, Mrs. Martha Nally of White Sulphur Springs, also is spending a few days here.

John Shaven was a visitor in Elkins last week.

Mrs. Bud Blackhurst and son of Charleston spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Harry Blackhurst.

Mrs. Tom Chostant has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Perry.

Charles Fuhrman is cautioning in Elkins this week.

Mrs. Charles Telford, Mrs. Wallace Hill and Miss Anna Lee Shinghery were business visitors in Marlinton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blackhurst and family accompanied Mrs. Blackhurst's mother, Mrs. Betty Robinson, to Hot Springs, Va., Sunday.

Mrs. George Tallman and Mr. Wough are patients in the Greenbrier

Valley hospital at Renovo.

Mrs. Flora Taylor of Akron, O., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor.

Pet. Floyd McLaughlin returned to an Army camp in Mississippi Tuesday after spending leave with his parents.

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The Board of the National Council of Religious Education is the official and proper handling of the religiously delinquent funds, and is the only one that can be used for the disposal of such funds.

Other proposals for the physical, economic, and social development of the State which, upon careful study, were found to be found have been approved and encouraged.

The Board is handling a constantly growing number of requests for information received from private citizens throughout West Virginia and from schools, public officials, departments, and agencies at all administrative levels in this and other states.

An exchange of reports and bulletins is carried on with planning bodies in many sections of the country.

CATCHES LARGE BASS

While Reed Davis and C. J. Richardson were fishing in the Greenbrier this week the latter caught a 34-pound bass.

Mrs. Lucie Brill will leave Sunday morning for a visit in Huntington.

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FBI Chief Endorses Religious Education Week Observance

Other National Leaders Declare Importance Of Christian Teaching

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(Glittering the title of juvenile crime as a problem for church workers to help solve, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, endorses the national-wide community observance of Religious Education Week, September 26 to October 3, in a statement made public today by Philip C. Landers, director of public relations of the International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the observance.

"Every church organization should take an active interest in the problems of the young people," Mr. Hoover declared, "and see that their idle hours after school, week-ends and holidays are filled with wholesome recreation, teaching and understanding guidance. Proper application of the aims of Religious Education Week will be reflected in the results of the nation-wide fight against child delinquency."

Cooperation among churches of all denominations in thousands of communities in the United States and Canada will focus attention during Religious Education Week upon the

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BACK UP YOUR BOY

Increase your payroll savings to your family list

Increase your payroll savings to your family list

Increase your payroll savings to your family list

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THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

PRICE: \$1.50 A YEAR

Marlinton High Opens Season With Webster Springs

First Home Game Here
Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

Marlinton High will open its football season Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. when it will play the Webster Springs team. The game will be held at Marlinton High School.

For the remainder of the season, the following games will be played at Marlinton High School:

Date	Opponent
September 25—Here	Webster Springs
October 2—Here	Cowen
October 9—There	Richwood
October 15—Here	Alderson
October 23—There	Hillsboro
October 29—Here	Kenick
November 6—There	Green Bank
November 13—Pending	

Webster Springs is the home of the high school band, and the band members have just returned from a tour of the state.

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A Substitute for Hell



Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home... of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospital and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third War Loan.

Draft-Hit Local Businesses Are Remaining Open

Answering draft calls in Marlinton recently have been two of this town's young business men. Clark Brumagin who, with Mrs. Brumagin, operated the Marlinton Furniture Mart, is now serving in the U. S. Navy, and Glenn Shrader, owner of The Shrader Store, will leave Saturday for service with the U. S. Army.

To avoid the possibility of misunderstanding, the Journal is calling attention to the fact that these business places will remain open for business. Under the management of the owners' wives, both The Furniture Mart and The Shrader Store will continue to serve their customers.

JACK RICHARDSON TO TEACH AT G. M. S.

One of Pocahontas county's veteran teachers and leader in many civic enterprises here received a deserved promotion in his profession last week. Jack Richardson, who began his 12th year at Marlinton high school with the beginning of the present term, accepted a position as teacher at the Greenbrier Military School at Lewisburg, which was proffered by Col. Moore, owner of the famous school.

Mr. Richardson, a graduate of the local high school, attended Duke University at Durham, N. C., Marshall College at Huntington, and the Colorado State College of Education. At the military school he will teach physics and chemistry, subjects in which he majored and which he taught in the local high school.

Mr. Richardson has been active in church and civic movements, particularly in the Boy Scout organization, where he has served as a Scoutmaster for 16 years. He is at present serving for the third time as president of the Pocahontas Board of Trade.

The family of Mr. Richardson will continue to live at their home on Seneca Trail, and Mr. Richardson also will continue to represent a number of clients in real estate transactions, and may be contacted at his home during week-ends.

W. M. Buckley of Buckeye has been chosen to fill the vacancy at the local high school caused by Mr. Richardson's resignation.

Child Dies Suddenly

Nellie Josephine Carpenter was born October 6, 1929. She departed this life September 15, 1943. She leaves to mourn their loss her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, three brothers, Johnnie, Franklin and William; one sister, Phyllis Jewel, and a host of friends and relatives.

Burial was made in the Cloonan Cemetery, following services in the Upper Church on Swago at 2:30 p. m., Friday, September 17, in charge of the Rev. James C. Wool, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Marlinton.

The child died suddenly after returning home from school.

Feeder Calf Sales Highlight the 1943 Fall Farm Program

County Health Office Affected by Nurse Shortage

The Health Department here became the latest victim of the national shortage of nurses with the resignation of Miss Rebecca Hill as County Health Nurse, it was reported this week.

Until a nurse is appointed, the County Health Office in Marlinton will be open daily with Miss Virginia Young as secretary. Calls for nursing services will be answered by nurses from the District office at Lewisburg.

School children will be examined according to schedule as in previous years. Dr. Herbert Duncan will be in the office in Marlinton on every Thursday from 10:30 to 2:30 p. m. for examination and other clinical services.

The Marlinton Well Baby Clinic will be conducted as usual on the second Thursday of each month from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. The Baby Clinics at Lewis and Marlinton must be suspended until a nurse is secured. The Lewis and District offices are making every effort to secure a nurse for the Lewis clinic, Dr. Duncan said.

Frank D. Kincaid Promoted

FRANK D. KINCAID, ARMY AIR FIELD, Lewisburg, Mo., Sept. 23.—(AP) Frank D. Kincaid, W. Va., has been promoted to the position of major in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Kincaid is a native of Marlinton, W. Va., and has been in the Army Air Corps since 1930.

He is currently assigned to the Army Air Field at Lewisburg, Mo., where he is serving as a flight instructor.

Mr. Kincaid is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and has a degree in engineering.

He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Mr. Kincaid is a highly qualified and experienced pilot.

He has been in the Army Air Corps since 1930.

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Largest Number in 13-Year Period: Two State Shows and Sales On Schedule This Year.

Breaking all previous records, West Virginia's thirteenth annual series of eight feeder calf sales to be held from September 30 to October 21 will include more than 2,000 high quality calves. The number may go as high as 2,500, officials in charge of the sales state.

As in the past, the series of sales begin with a state show and sale at Jackson's Mill on September 30. This event will bring together 225 head or more of the very best feeder calves in the state—the cream of the crop, which will be exhibited during the forenoon on the day of the sale. All sales will begin promptly at 1:00 p. m., FWT.

All of the calves to be sold in the sales were sired by purebred bulls. They have been dehorned and vaccinated against blackleg, and are free from tuberculosis and Bangs disease. All have been weaned and taught to eat grain, and all male calves have been castrated. About 60 per cent of the calves will be steers and 40 per cent heifers. The steers will average about 425 pounds each and the heifers about 400 pounds.

The calves will be graded and sold in uniform lots of the same breed, size, sex, and quality, with from 5 to 15 head of calves per lot.

Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale

A new feature of the events this year is that in addition to the state show and sale at Jackson's Mill, which will be made up mostly of Aberdeen-Angus, there will be a state Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale at Peterburg, Grant county, on October 8. Held there, the Peterburg event has a sale only. This year with 300 head of quality calves from the Angus producing counties of Grant, Lincoln, Boone, Harrison, Monroe, Greenbrier, Mineral and Logan, it is expected that the sale will be a real success.

The sale will be held at 12 o'clock on the day of the sale.

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Oak Grove Church Plans Sesqui-Centennial Services

On Sunday, October 3, the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church of Hillsboro will observe its Sesqui-Centennial with appropriate services. At 11 a. m., Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, D.D., a native of Marlinton and former student of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Academy, will preach. This will be followed by the Community Service. "Dinner" will be held on the church lawn at 12:30 o'clock. Afternoon services will begin at 2 o'clock with an Historical Sketch of the Oak Grove Church given by the pastor, Rev. J. K. Fleming, and Dr. McLaughlin will speak on the subject, "That the Generations to Come May Know."

The public is cordially invited to these services. Much interest has been manifested in the plans, and it is felt that this day will be an important occasion in the life of Oak Grove Church.

WINS POPULARITY CONTEST

To Hattie Evans, colored, of Seebor, went the honor of winning the crown in the popularity contest held at Seebor on September 12. In commenting upon the occasion, the winner said, "I wish to thank the good folks of Marlinton for helping me to win. Their kindness will never be forgotten. May God bless them all."

Millions of Volunteers Settle Down to Hard Grind for 3rd War Loan

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—With the first burst of enthusiasm spent, the "third" army of more than 4,500,000 volunteers settled down today for a steady siege and a day-by-day advance to reach its quota of fifteen billion dollars in the Third War Loan Drive.

Reports from all sections of the nation in the first week of the drive indicated that the battle to "Back the Attack with War Bonds" is progressing "according to plan," but that every possible effort must be exhausted if the goal of at least an extra \$100 War Bond for every income earner is to be reached.

That meager reports indicate that in some cities and in some sections of the country the battle for the immediate objective has been a hard one. In other sections a big haul pull will be necessary in the last week of the drive.

The Third War Loan Drive is a challenge to the American people to do their part for the war effort. It is a battle for the future of our country.

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IT Impresses ME

A CONTINGENT of Army Engineers caused some excitement last Sunday noon for our small town when they brought five of their favorite "girls" through Marlinton and took them out to dinner here... These "girls" it is essential, in case you're kinda slow, were five trimmers and trucks of a Map Reproduction group, and were lovingly named "Mary," "Hedena," "Frank" (that must have been a red head), "Lillie," and "Thelma"... and were they else — "Mary" for instance, containing an offset printing press, a photo developing machine, and a dark-room (oh baby!) was worth \$90,000... The other beauties also carried printing presses, cameras and varied equipment...

BUT the "girls" in the group were no more exciting than the boys, who were so real that when they walked into the restaurant, a local unmarried girl was heard to exclaim loudly, "My heavens, — men!"... I have heard a lot of singing about "A Heck of an Engineer" but it's my private guess that this author never met up with swell fellows like Lieutenant Radlinski and Lieutenant Tice, who were members of the corps which passed through here... And while these were the only ones of the group whose names we learned, the other officers and men evidenced in their demeanor that they're a pretty swell crowd...

THRILL of the visit, however, was experienced when Lieut. Radlinski took my little woman and Otis Webb and me for a ride in a "Jeep"... Anxious to show the thing off, when we were well aboard, the Lieutenant backed the automotive monstrosity away from the curb and then took out down Third Avenue like blazes... Turning the corner and down by Clarence Smith's undertaking establishment (just to be handy, you know), our handsome driver never bothered to keep on paved roads, but getting a fur-away look in his eye, he headed straight down to the Greenbrier (and it's kinda rough in that direction)... then skipped the ditches up toward the Malcomb taxi building, and back up Main street... To know how we enjoyed it, you need only listen to Don Mason's question to this editor when I alighted... He said, "What's your hair standing on end for?"... Of course, we murmured something about being wind-blown, which sounds alright to say...

THERE'S nothing to a dern "Jeep" except a motor and something to hold onto... And one doesn't realize how small they really seem until he climbs up into "Mary's" lap (tractor, don't forget) and looks out over her hood to the street below... Looks like a peanut down there...

AND DO THEY LIKE IT?... You bet they like it... And said with all manner of pride that on the way from Carolinn up here (on the way to Elkins) that they just sat up there and sang "Didn't She Ramble?"...

THAT the thought about going out to dinner reminds me to ask my friend Otis Johnson if he sees any sense to these new rules governing restaurant etiquette... Such as: You can't serve a customer two cups of coffee at one sitting (but if he gets up, puts on his hat and goes out the door and comes back in, you may serve him another cup)... or... No pie "at a table" (but he can order a piece of pie and a dish of ice cream and when these are brought on two separate plates, he can dump his ice cream on his pie if he wants to)... To me, and of course I don't have to do all that dish washing, this kind of stuff seems pretty silly...

But it's like the current song hit, "That's the Way We Live It, Baby. That's the Way We Live It, Baby."... A little exercise between courses may not be so bad at that... And anyway, I remember one day when a lot of customers who had left the restaurant for dinner came back in after they had passed a USO troupe, including a show which was a real hit with the audience... People would do anything for a good show...

Impassable Mary

Impassable Mary

Impassable Mary

Impassable Mary

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Forces Offer Stiff Resistance As Allies Continue Advances in Italy; Russ March Across Northern Ukraine; WFA Announces Control of Milk Sales

EXPLANATION: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the newspaper.



News of Italy's unconditional surrender was greeted with open jubilation in the garment manufacturing district of New York, with celebrants ankle deep in improvised confetti, etc., as shown above.

ITALY: Battlefield, After All

Italy's unconditional surrender to the Allies did not spare that country from becoming a bloody battlefield in the war.

Trapped all along the Italian boot when the Badoglio government gave up the fight, German forces put up stiff resistance as Allied armies swarmed ashore to occupy the mainland. Bitter fighting occurred near Naples and in Rome, where Germans were reported to have seized control to establish their own puppet regime, in the name of Benito Mussolini.

Meanwhile, Italian service men, told to resist German attempts to prevent them from giving up, appeared divided in their loyalty to the Badoglio government. While Italian soldiers were reported aiding the Allies in the south, the Germans claimed many others were standing by the Axis in the north, where the Nazis planned a last ditch fight along the mountain range of the Po valley.

Escorted by the British navy, three Italian battleships and an assortment of cruisers and destroyers reportedly were steaming for Allied ports in North Africa, there to join in the fight against Germany.

Economic Problem

Though Italy's capitulation was of unquestioned military value to the Allies, its occupation posed difficult economic problems.

To Calvin Baldwin, of the office of foreign economic coordination, the task of stabilizing the situation is difficult in coal, Calvin Baldwin says, though it has quantities of mercury, tungsten and sulphur. Secondly, the country's food production is unimpaired, but the lack of transportation in fish, citrus and dried fruits, nuts, vegetables, cheese and rice.

First, Italy is deficient in coal. Calvin Baldwin says, though it has quantities of mercury, tungsten and sulphur. Secondly, the country's food production is unimpaired, but the lack of transportation in fish, citrus and dried fruits, nuts, vegetables, cheese and rice.

Third, it is in the line of industrial production. Italy is a major producer of raw materials and is a major consumer of machinery and equipment. The country's industrial production is unimpaired, but the lack of transportation in fish, citrus and dried fruits, nuts, vegetables, cheese and rice.

MILK: At Current Levels

In order to maintain production of butter, cheese and evaporated milk, the War Food Administration announced sales of milk will be controlled through rationing of dealers' quotas.

Quotas will be based on dealers' current deliveries, permitting civilians to purchase more milk than they consumed in 1942, but less than they could if supplies were available. Quotas for milk will be based on dealers' current deliveries, permitting civilians to purchase more milk than they consumed in 1942, but less than they could if supplies were available.

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CHINA: U. S. Air Force Grows

The Japanese have sent a new ship into Chinese waters, one will a higher ceiling and better diving equipment. The U. S. Air Force is making it more and more of a threat to the enemy's defensive and economic outposts on the Chinese mainland.

Gen. Claire Chennault

Shipment of Lightning P-51s to the 14th AAF gives Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault a speedy fighter to use in combination with bombers at his command.

Although the 14th AAF has been used in support of Chinese land armies and for pounding Jap communications, storehouses and industrial installations set up in occupied sections of the country, it looms of greater strategic importance as a threat to the Japanese homeland if northern bases are gotten.

AGRICULTURE: Less Cotton

Continued hot, dry weather causing considerable deterioration in the western portion of the cotton belt, was a contributing factor in the department of agriculture's forecast of September 1 of a 1943 cotton crop of 11,670,000 bales, 7 per cent below the August 1 estimate.

Regions hit hardest according to the department of agriculture, include Texas, where production estimates as of September 1 were 375,000 bales below a month ago; Arkansas, down 200,000 bales; Oklahoma, down 125,000 bales; Mississippi, down 120,000, and Tennessee, down 45,000 bales.

Wheat in Loan

Because farmers are able to obtain more for their wheat on the market than the \$1.28 a bushel advanced on loans by the Commodity Credit Corporation, pledges on the 1943 crop approximate half of the total prevailing at this time last year. Then, 94,418,000 bushels were being held by the U. S.

On the 44,355,725 bushels in loan, \$56,964,137 was paid out, the CCC stated. Warehouses held 39,370,000 bushels, and 4,985,459 bushels were stored on farms. Officials estimated that the entire 1943 loan stock would not exceed 200,000,000 bushels.

As of September 8, the government held about 127,000,000 bushels of wheat, and was disposing of 12 million bushels daily for feed in deficit areas.

RUBBER: Synthetic Hopes High

If all of the necessary materials going into the manufacture of synthetic rubber can be supplied in 1944, production should approximate 850,000 tons, Bradley Dewey, newly named rubber director, declared.

Even as Dewey spoke, the War Production Board ordered 12 major textile mills to devote their facilities exclusively to the fabrication of cotton and rayon tire cords. Previously, the mills had been making cotton duck for the army.

Production of synthetic rubber in September will exceed 30,000 tons, Dewey said, and tires made from the material are equal to oil but the top-grade from natural rubber. Next year, a minimum of 30 million tires will have to be made and distributed for essential civilian driving, Dewey added.

CONGRESS BACK: Studies Draft, Taxes

The question of deferring fathers and of raising an additional 12 billion dollars in taxes confronted congress when it resumed sessions.

Consideration of a proposal by Sen. Burton Wheeler to postpone induction of draftees until January 1 loomed in the senate, while Rep. Andrew J. May declared he would offer a bill to not only prohibit drafting of fathers but also getting a limit on the size of the army.

President Roosevelt's request for 12 billion dollars of new taxes to raise total receipts to 60 billion a year is expected to arouse bitter debate in congress over methods for obtaining the money. A sales tax, preferably on manufactured goods, a spending tax over certain expenditures, and increased income and inheritance taxes have been suggested as revenue sources.

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GRASSROOTS
by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

UNEXPENDED WAR FUNDS MUST BE WATCHED

THAT CONGRESS has fully provided funds for war purposes is demonstrated by the fact that of the money appropriated for expenditure up to July 1 of this year, 203 billion dollars had not been used but was still subject to the call of the administrative departments. It means the departments had in their hands a sum equivalent to an average of \$1,561 for each man, woman and child in the nation. That is nearly twice the amount that has actually been expended for war purposes during the years of 1941, '42 and '43. From July 1, 1940, to July 1, 1941, expenditures for war purposes amounted to \$6,301,043,165. For the next year, ending July 1, 1942, the expenditures amounted to \$26,011,065,089, and for the last year, ending July 1, 1943, the total was \$70,219,400,214.

In addition to the 203 billions of unexpended balances, congress has provided well over 100 billion for war purposes for the current fiscal year, ending July 1, 1944. Senator Byrd is asking the "why" of these tremendous unexpended balances. He sees in them a danger to American institutions in placing so much, evidently unneeded money, in the hands of government departments. Congress could, and possibly may, recall such balances as have not been expended, or for which contracts have not been let. Congress has voted money like the proverbial drunken sailor. If it is not needed it would be well to relieve the taxpayers of as much of the war burden as is possible of saving. That \$1,561 is quite a sum for each one of us to meet. That, plus the individual portion of the appropriations for this year, means an average of better than \$2,500 for each man, woman and child, or a mortgage for each family of five of \$12,500.

WISFUL THINKING WILL NOT WIN ELECTIONS

WISFUL THINKING does not win elections. Before the votes are counted the "outs" can wish themselves in and the "ins" can wish themselves in again. Even at this early date wisful thinking is being indulged in by candidates for nomination for every office up to that of President.

Listening in at occasional small gatherings of party workers or friends of some candidate reminded me of one man who did more than wisful thinking. Some two weeks before the election in which Governor Landon was defeated for the presidency, in company with a Chicago acquaintance, I paid a call on Jim Farley at Democratic headquarters in New York. My Chicago acquaintance was for Landon, was wearing a big Landon sunflower and in a wisful thinking way was confident of the governor's success. After I had introduced him to the Democratic chairman he expressed that confidence in general terms.

Jim Farley pulled a number of sheets of paper out of his desk, a sheet for each state, and taking them one at a time, he told my acquaintance just what would happen in each state. Landon would carry two states. That Farley knew was demonstrated two weeks later when the votes were counted. He knew. I do not know the details of how he knew but Jim Farley was not a political organizer who depended on wisful thinking to produce the results he desired.

POST WAR RELIEF AND UNCLE SAM

IT IS BEING PROPOSED in Washington that philanthropic Uncle Sam, representing 8 per cent of the world population, should carry the greater portion of the post war relief and reconstruction expense. To do so the 20 cents, or more, out of each dollar in his pay envelope, the worker is now paying as income taxes, will be heavily increased and the American standard of living must be reduced to that of European and Asiatic nations. It all sounds very nice as expressed in idealistic words but will the American workman stand for such a program as expressed in his dollars? That new car, to be purchased when the war ends, would be definitely out and it would be potato or cabbage soup, instead of a beefsteak, for his dinner. America should, and will, do its share but let us be practical about the doing.

THE BACKGROUND

Then, on the morning of November 11, the Germans invaded France and Darlan obligingly rejected the pseudo-independent Vichy government and assumed authority in North Africa in the name of Marshal Petain and ordered the French to cease all hostilities.

Just what pressure or argument was used in getting Darlan to yield to Allied wishes has never been revealed or what his motives may have been—they may indeed have been prompted by the devil or his grandmother—but those who knew the inside military expediency, did

WE CAN, IN TIME, pay off the war debt, large as it will be, by getting back to that adequate simplicity of government we enjoyed in the early years of this century. The cost in these years was well under a billion dollars a year and we had all the government we needed or wanted. We did not have, or know, the meaning of "inefficiency."

WHEN THE "WARRIOR" comes home from the war he will find that the people have moved from the "I was a soldier" to the "I was a warrior."

Christmas gifts to naval and marine personnel overseas should be sent between September 15 and November 1.

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Washington Digest
Tripartite Picture Clearer Since Meeting in Quebec

U. S., England, Russia Agreed on Fundamental Policies; Observers Optimistic Concerning War and Post-War Cooperation.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The ink is now dry on the secret footnotes which appear in the memoranda officially recorded after the long and quiet conversations which took place in the presidential study in the White House when the Allied strategists worked out the end of another chapter in the history of World War II.

My own modest notations, scribbled on the backs of envelopes, and on scratch pads, and written in ink, taken down while the President or other officials were speaking, make a clearer pattern.

Words and phrases take on new meanings, rough sketches are filled out in revealing detail.

The speculation, the criticism, the attacks and the apoplexies which swirled about the Allied policy toward Russia, for instance, it is plain now was built mostly on half knowledge.

While press and public were crying for a tripartite meeting of the representatives of Russia, Britain and the United States, the arrangements for a whole series of meetings were already being made. It was not until almost the end of the Roosevelt-Churchill visit that we learned, first, that the tripartite meetings "on the foreign minister level" had been definitely agreed upon and, second, (which no one then guessed) that a commission was to be formed of representatives of all three powers to discuss the situation arising out of the Allied victories in the Mediterranean in which Russia is so deeply concerned but which, militarily speaking, she has been forced to view from a distance. When we received that news, we were unable to indicate its source.

The Darlan Question

Another source of bitter controversy which has been allowed to fester was cleared up at the same time. Certain groups in England and America from the very beginning violently objected to the choice of Darlan as the man with whom the Allies "dealt in North Africa. There have been two revelations on that score which, had they come earlier, might have cleared the air.

One concerns the Russian attitude—and the Russians certainly ought to lean as far to the left as anyone. It now seems that the Soviet leaders, frankly opposed to Oran and all he stood for, actually accepted the British and American policy on the basis of an old Russian saying that in matters of military strategy—or comparable situations—it is sometimes necessary to deal with the devil and his grandmother.

A word from the chief of staff revealed in his annual report to the secretary of war is interesting in this connection. He says of the diplomatic preparation before the invasion of Africa: "Should an approach be made to a single Frenchman who proved unsympathetic to our purpose, we risked the slaughter of our soldiers on the beaches of North Africa as well as decisive losses to our shipping. . . unexpectedly, Admiral Jean Orlan, Petain's designated successor, and commander-in-chief of all French forces, was found to be in Algiers visiting his sick son when our forces landed. He was taken into protective custody and when it was found that French leaders stood loyal to the Vichy government, a series of conferences immediately followed with the purpose of calling a halt to the French resistance against General Patton's task force in the vicinity of Casablanca."

Hull's Position

Secretary Hull's position is the policies which I have sponsored and insisted upon have justified themselves. Either my department must have full authority in the field of foreign relations or I will hand it my portfolio.

The President faces, first, a congress which has had little to say over its position, has heard the complaints and received the advice of its constituents. It returns determined to imprint its will on national policy, foreign and domestic. Its texture is and has been for some time strongly away from the so-called new-deal policies, strongly toward the conservative side. Secretary Hull probably stands higher than any member of the cabinet. The President needs a congress which will stand behind him if he is to carry out the plans for further conduct of the war and the winning of the peace according to methods he believes it is necessary to employ.

And, of course, there is the long term ahead, for continuance in office is essential, the President's friends believe, if he is to make his post-war world.

Secretary Hull is his anchor in the windward. This is due to his political influence and also because he and what he symbolizes are at home and abroad, have become extrinsically bound up in each other's fates.

And for the President there is one objective news—that is to be a peacemaker as he was the war leader. All else—choke of domestic policies, must serve that purpose.

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Lesson for September 26

THE HISTORY OF THE
JEWISH PEOPLE FROM
ISRAEL'S HISTORY

Deuteronomy 11:1-25

What makes a nation great? God's
blessing upon it. The history which we
read of the first four books of the
Bible is the history of the Jewish people.

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PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



1854

Popular Basque.
IMMENSELY flattering frock
that many a busy young woman
finds a blessing. Grand for nine
to five o'clock wear and perfect
for dates.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1854-B is de-
signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32,
34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4
yards 36-inch material.

Change Necessary

"Well, Doc," said the patient,
"you and I have been pals since
college days, and I couldn't think
of insulting you by offering you
money. But I've remembered you
in my will."

"That's mighty fine of you,"
said the doctor. "And by the way,
let me see that prescription again,
will you? There's a little correc-
tion I want to make."

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

If earthquakes prove to be cor-
rect, post-war fires may give
75,000 or more miles of ser-
vice. Super-tough rayon, nylon
or improved cotton cords
will help to make this mil-
lion possible.

Any rubbers formerly contain-
ing 45 per cent crude rubber now
are made almost entirely of syn-
thetic rubber and all treated with
mild. Crude rubber content of
boots and overalls has been re-
duced 50 per cent.

A complete, armed division
on the sand has 13,488 tires
in use, not counting spares
and reserve supplies.

Leaves in pieces

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

But It Seems the Simple One Was Not Old Andy

In a little wayside town there
lived old Andy, who was what is
called in some parts a "natural."
He was simple-minded and the vil-
lagers used to show him off to
visitors by offering him two coins,
a big five-cent piece and a small
silver dime. Andy would taver-
ably take the nickel.

One day a visitor from other
parts said to him: "Say, Andy,
don't you know the difference be-
tween a nickel and a dime?"
"Sure," said Andy. "I know the
difference between a nickel and a
dime, but if I took the dime once,
they would never offer me either
one again."

Singing Sands

The "singing sands" of the Ar-
abian desert have mystified travel-
ers for thousands of years. These
sands produce the most unusual
sound effects, ranging from the
rumble of drums to the high-
pitched twanging of harp strings.

Only sand grains of a certain
size, shape, and uniformity will
produce these interesting sounds.
This accounts for the vast acre-
ages of silent sand in many lands.

Pattern 1763 contains a transfer pattern
and instructions for doll and clothes.

Due to an unusually large demand and
current war conditions, slightly more time
is required in filling orders for a few of
the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents in coin for each
pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Aviator's Toothache

A dental cavity that never bol-
ders an airman on the ground will
usually give him a toothache at
altitudes from 10,000 to 30,000 feet,
owing to the expansion of body gas
at low atmospheric pressure, says
Collier's. In several cases, the
cavity condition producing the
pain was in such an early stage
that it was not detectable in an
X-ray photograph.

In the Navy a floor is a "deck,"
doors are "bulkheads," down-
stairs is "below," and a cigarette
is a "Camel." At least, Camel is
the favorite cigarette among Navy
men, as it is among men in the
Army, Marines, and Coast Guard.
(Based on actual sniles records
from service men's stores.) And
a carton of Camels is a favorite
gift. Though there are now Post
Office restrictions on packages to
overseas Army men, you can still
send Camels to soldiers in the
U. S., and to men in the Navy,
Marines, and Coast Guard where-
ver they are.—Adv.

ANYTIME is doll time for that
little girl. So get started now
on this rag doll with yarn hair
to braid and unbraid. Her chubby
body is made of just two pieces.
And such fun you'll have selecting
the fabric for her dainty wardrobe
from your scrap bag!

7439

AROUND THE HOUSE

To prevent braided or crocheted
rugs from rumpling up, cover the
backs with wall paper. After you
wash rugs, paste on the paper and
let dry thoroughly.

To speed up dish drying, take a
dry towel in each hand.

Two quart jars may be used in
washing potatoes and quinine. If
used in this way, they will keep
for a long time.

Use lard as a shortening in
baking, for it is and quinine. If
used in this way, they will keep
for a long time.

Work and dish and greens
in a dish, for it is and quinine. If
used in this way, they will keep
for a long time.

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ASK ME ?

A quiz with answers offering
information on various subjects

- The Questions
1. What is an egg?
 2. Which of the following canals handles the greatest volume of traffic: Suez, Panama, or Sault Ste. Marie?
 3. A wind that blows regularly at fixed seasons is called what?
 4. What city is called the Queen City of the Lakes?
 5. What Confederate general was once the superintendent of West Point?
 6. Who was the husband of Queen Berengaria?
 7. Against what Indians did Custer make his last stand?
 8. What is the principal ore of lead?
 9. Next to Rhode Island, what is the smallest of the states in area?
 10. What is the world's annual output of pure iron?

- The Answers
1. A measure of energy.
 2. Sault Ste. Marie.
 3. A monsoon.
 4. Buffalo, N. Y.
 5. Robert E. Lee.
 6. Richard the Lion Hearted.

Pattern 7439 contains a transfer pattern
and instructions for doll and clothes.

Due to an unusually large demand and
current war conditions, slightly more time
is required in filling orders for a few of
the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
334 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20 Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to
cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

Has 42 Degrees

Dr. Frank P. Graves, former
commissioner of education for
New York state, holds 42 college
degrees, the last received from
the Albany Law school when he
was graduated in 1942.

It's the crust that makes
the pie!

pastry takes kindly to any fill-
ing. Much water makes a hard
crust. Hard crust is hard to
eat.

CLABBER GIRL goes with
the Best of Everything

Mr. Baking

CLABBER GIRL

The DOUBLE ACTING
BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping

CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, INC.

CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, INC.

CLABBER GIRL

SOCIAL DOTS

(Daily Items About People And Events)

Miss Mable King is visiting friends in New York and Baltimore.

Mrs. Lela Ruster returned to Washington, D. C., Monday following a week-end visit in Marlinton.

Sam Lambert of Bluefield visited here Friday evening.

Carl Bead of Hillsboro returned to his home Saturday after spending some time in the local hospital with lacerations received in an auto accident.

On the sick list at the local hospital this week are Miss Pauline Ludwig, R. N.; Ray McCoy of Hillsboro; Glenn Heflin of Shadyfork; Mrs. Virginia Farmer of Seebert; Wilbur Shumaker of Campbelltown; Mrs. Hump Cook of Seebert; Christine Phillips; Charles Calhoun of Huntington; Mrs. Oscar Sharp and baby; Mrs. Beulah Gaines of Marlinton.

Mrs. Ruby Harvey of Charleston is visiting her mother in Marlinton.

Miss Carolyn Olsen left last week for a visit in Charleston.

Miss Betty McClintie is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore.

New Timber Record Set

CHARLESTON, Sept. 23.—Timber sales off of Monongahela National Forest during the past fiscal year totaled 7,786,000 board feet with a stumpage value of \$40,954.05. This represented the greatest value of timber sold in the history of the forest, according to the report of Forest Supervisor Arthur A. Wood, made to the State Conservation Commission.

The quantity sold was not as great as in the previous year when sales amounted to 12,811,000 board feet, said Wood, but a higher price was realized. The timber went to the federal prison camp at Millpoint for the manufacture of ship furniture, mats, etc. for the Maritime Commission.

The supervisor reported a better than 100 per cent reduction in both number of fires and burned area over the previous year's report for the fall and spring fire seasons.

REO CROSS NAMES OMITTED

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the published lists at the time of the Red Cross drive for membership.

Cass—Peggy Wanless \$1.01, Mrs. Pearl Kessler \$1, William Barnett \$2, Clara A. Cassell \$1, Mrs. Harry Wanless \$1, Miss Maude Cassell \$1, Mrs. Willis Cassell \$1, Mrs. Odley Cassell \$1, Mary Ann Cassell \$1, Charlotte Cassell \$1, Grey Cassell \$1, Mrs. Price Swink \$1, Mrs. Mattie Houchens \$1, Willis Cassell \$1.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Most of us with a busy and weary, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking habits, are risk of straining and infection. The very heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and lead to ill-effects and other ailments from the living blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, nervousness, and other signs of kidney trouble. Doan's Pills are a sure remedy for all these ailments. They are a sure remedy for all these ailments. They are a sure remedy for all these ailments.

DOAN'S PILLS

Infant Son Dies

Harper Wallace Shumaker, infant son of Clarence A. and Lillie M. Shumaker of Floyerick, died September 19, 1943. The child was born October 23, 1941. He is survived by his parents and one brother, George.

Funeral services were held in the Ponce Woods church on Ponce Lane Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. James D. Wood, pastor of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, and burial was made in the family cemetery nearby.

POCAHONTAS MISSION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Wilbur Crummett, Pastor

September 26:
Evening—Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m.
North Fork Chapel—Preliminary at 2:30 p. m.
Bayer—Annual Communion service at 7 p. m.
All are invited to attend.

ECCL SUPERVISOR TO VISIT

R. E. Harbert, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Food Loan office at Elkins, West Virginia, will be at the office of the County Agent in Marlinton on Wednesday, September 29, from 9 to 10:30 a. m.

He also plans to be at the following places during the week: Greenbank postoffice, Monday, Sept. 27, 9 to 10; Dunmore postoffice, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 9 to 10; Millpoint postoffice, Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 to 10.

To Leave for Service

The Local Board reports that two Negro men from this county were accepted by the Armed Forces Induction Station at Clarksburg, September 14, 1943.

Thomas L. Wilson of Marlinton is in report to the Local Board for transportation to an Army Reception Center, October 5, 1943. Guy M. Barnes reported for active duty in the Navy, September 21, 1943.

MARLINTON METHUOIST CHURCH

Rev. Fred Oxendale, Pastor

Sunday, September 26, will be Promotion Day in the Church school. Church school at 10 a. m., Promotion exercises at 11 a. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mrs. W. M. Waugh, leader.

No service Sunday evening, September 26.

Beginning Sunday, October 3, the evening services will be held at 7:30.

Park Attendance Up

CHARLESTON, Sept. 23.—Despite war-time travel restrictions cabin bookings in West Virginia state parks during the last fiscal year showed an increase of more than 250 weeks over those of the preceding year. The figures are contained in the annual report of the parks division of the Conservation Commission. For the 1942 season, cabin weeks booked totaled 1,199 as compared with 945 in the previous season. Revenue from rentals jumped from \$16,500 to \$21,060. Estimated attendance at parks and forests totaled 376,152. Hawks Nest led with 47,753, Blackwater Falls, with 39,703, standing next. Among state forests, Cooper's Rock was first with 85,000, Kanawha, with 40,700, took second place.

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

CASSELL-CURRY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curry of Durbin announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elaine Curry, to Roy Dall Cassell, M. M. M. 2-c, of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanner Cassell of Greenbank.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, on Friday, September 17, at 10:30 p. m., by Rev. L. H. Greenwood, of the Durbin Methodist Church.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curry, two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Catherine Humphrey, Braxie Mae, Bobbie and Junior Curry, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cassell and two daughters, Mary Ellen and Maxine Cassell.

WAR PRISONERS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams received a card on Monday, signed by their son, Corporal Herbert S. Williams, which states that he is a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines. This was a form card and bore no date. It said he was well.

The card is the only word that has been received from Corporal Williams since February, 1942, before the fall of Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of Elkins, formerly of Frank, received a card from the Imperial Army of Japan stating their son, Edward Gray Wilfong, is a prisoner of war in the Philippines.

CHURCH SUPPER

The Women's Society of Christian Service served an excellent supper at the church Saturday evening to a very good crowd. The proceeds were for the benefit of the society.

ATTEND MOOSE CONVENTION

Attending the Moose State Convention at Fairmont, September 16 to 19, from the Durbin lodge, were C. W. Fenther, Lester Nelson and Everett East. The 1944 meeting will be held at Beckley.

PERSONALS

The Moose Lodge of Durbin received a letter from Marvin Burner of Frank, saying he is well and is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and children Mary and Junior spent Sunday in Lewisburg and Honeysuckle with relatives.

Miss Aggie Gum spent Sunday at Cheat Mountain Club, the guest of Mrs. Carrie Deglar.

Mrs. Esten Nelson who has been quite ill at her home is recovering.

Eston Nelson, Clyde Nelson, Ruth and Sadie Nelson, Kathleen Kramer and Mrs. Marion Simmons accompanied Corpl. Shirley Nelson to Staunton, Va., on Sunday. Corpl. Nelson was returning to his camp.

Arnold Lee Feather has been transferred from the Anti-Aircraft division to the Paratroops. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lambert have been visiting at the home of his parents.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, Mr. Lambert is an assistant chaplain in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor were visiting friends in town recently. Mr. Naylor is in the U. S. Army. His father was a former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Jack McCauley of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., visited home folks here recently.

Roy Lemasters of the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, spent his father's birthday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lemasters. A brother, August Lemaster, private first class in the U. S. Army, is also visiting his parents.

Mrs. Jim Cromer of Philadelphia, Pa., has moved into the Hiner apartment. Mrs. Cromer is in the service.

Miss May Boyd of Akron, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Linan, Randolph county, have moved into the apartment at the Eagles home.

Mrs. Mamie Mullenax of Royer spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoover at Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard, Mrs. C. L. Austin, and Mrs. Jane McElwain of Marlinton left Sunday for Towson, Md., to visit Mr. Pritchard's son, Lt. Charles Pritchard. Mrs. McElwain will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ginn of Lee Ferry, Va., and Mrs. Austin will visit in Towson and Baltimore, leaving there for her home in Norman, Okla.

Miss Ruth Lambert of Pine Grove visited Mrs. Melvin Johnson Monday. George Hull has returned to Randolph Mason College, at Annapolis, Va., to resume his studies.

Attending the Loyalty meeting and covered dish dinner at Liberty Church Friday evening were Mrs. P. A. Pritchard, Mrs. J. Hall Wilson, Mrs. P. F. Fales and Messrs. Margaret Wilson and Mary Mildred Brown.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

CASS DURBIN

Fri., Sept. 24th Sat., Sept. 25th

ROY ROGERS

in

'IDAHO'

CASS DURBIN

Mon., Sept. 27th Tues., Sept. 28th

MARY MARTIN - DICK POWELL

in

'HAPPY GO LUCKY'

DURBIN CASS

Thurs., Sept. 30th Fri., Oct. 1st

DOUBLE FEATURE

MARY LEE in

'SHANTYTOWN'

plus

ROBERT PRESTON in

'NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING'

ONE small TREE will make...

350 corrugated blood plasma containers

113 weather-proof fibre containers for Army K-Ration

80 weather-proof fibre containers for canned or frozen foods

70 weather-proof containers for Red Cross "prisoners of war" packages

GIVE 3 EXTRA DAYS! CUT MORE PULPWOOD!

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON W. VA.

WILL STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Double Feature

MILTON BERL

FRONTIER FURY

Happy Go Lucky

The Desperadoes

Have a "Coke"=That's Wizard

(IT'S THE TOPS)



"Coke"=Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

... or how to be liked in London

That's how, says the genial Britisher when he wants to pay you a compliment. "Have a 'Coke'", says the American soldier, and in three words they see through alike. It's as true in a London garden as in a Los Angeles patio. All over the globe, "Coke" is the name for the pause that refreshes—it's become the happy bond between friendly-minded people.



—the global high-sign

MARLINTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Hargrove, former newspaper feature editor, has been ordered into the army and has spent some time in training at Fort Bliss. In his desire to improve the morale of his fellow soldiers, he has written a column in the "Marlinton Journal" under the name of "Private Hargrove." He has been classified as a cook, between his KP duty and his regular cook assignment he has spent considerable time in the kitchen.

CHAPTER VII

One of the nicest things about working in the kitchen in Battery C of the 13th Battalion has been the knowledge that its number-one chow hound, Buster Charnley, would drop around after supper and the conversational fat. It's like a letter from home to listen to Buster's slow and mournful drawl, and his refreshingly dry humor is a pick-me-up at the end of a long, hot afternoon.

Buster came prancing up the chow line, the other evening with a grin that started at the back of his head and enveloped his face from the nose down.

"What's calling you, Walter," I asked him, "besides that egg-sucking grin?"

"Leaving here, boy!" he sang. "You won't see me around for three months. And when you see me, son, you'll see stripes on my sleeves and a look of prosperity on my clean-cut Tarheel face!"

The man behind him wanted to get to the mashed potatoes, so Buster had to move on down the line. I got the whole story from one of the kaysers while I waited for him to make his evening call.

Of the 200-odd men in Battery C, two men had been selected for three months' training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. At the end of their three months, they will come back as gunnery instructors, with a non-commissioned officer's rating and a specialist's extra pay on top of that. Mrs. Walter Charnley's little boy Buster was one of the two men selected.

One of the sergeants near here came back from a recent leave with one of the most glorious shiners that ever darkened the human eye.

"Run into a door?" I asked him. "Gave a guy the wrong answer," he replied simply, "or rather, the answer he didn't want."

I looked at his face; his teeth were all there and his jaw was still in one piece. I looked at his hands; the knuckles showed the marks of service.

"I was at a party," he went on, "when this fellow who lives next door to my folks wants to know how's the morale in the Army?"



"Leaving here, boy," he sang; "You won't see me around for three months. Then I'll be wearing stripes on my sleeves."

"Excellent," I tell him; "excellent!" He looks me up and down sort of pitying-like and wants to know don't I read the magazine stories about how poor it is. Well, I tell him, I spend all my time with the boys and I know what I see more than what I read.

"He goes on from there making remarks at the Army and the country and the cooks we are for giving out time for what's not worth fighting for in the first place. I listen pretty far a while, because even though I'm not in uniform I don't want to look really. I stand as close as I can and then I ask him to go. He won't go before his dinner because he's got his finger ring on his eye."

"I told him, 'What ain't a good soldier?'"

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"I told him, 'What ain't a good soldier?'"

ers and better. In the second place, don't argue with me. In the third place, don't fidget in the first place. And in the fourth place, don't agitate me unnecessarily. I'm at the end of my patience with you and I ain't feeling in no holiday spirit anyway."

I buttoned the handsome winter blouse and he stepped back to inspect it with the eye of an artist. "Every time my wife gets mad at me, she has her picture taken to send to me. The picture I got today showed she's going to eat my heart out unmercifully when I can't put off my furlough any longer and I have to go home. And with domestic difficulties on my hands, I have to fit your winter uniforms."

He yanked at my coattail, straightened the collar and scratched his head. "Hargrove—37 long," he yelled to the boy at the desk.

"Man that is born of woman," I comforted him, "is of many days and full of trouble."

"Get off the platform and into this overcoat," he sighed. He held the coat while I got into it and he slapped my hand for fidgeting again. "Sometimes I wonder why I go to so much trouble keeping you boys dressed right. Here I spend the whole afternoon wiping sweat out of my eyebrows, just to see that your clothes fit you and you won't look like a bunch of bums—which you are."

"Do you know what some ungrateful kitchen termite said the other day? He started putting it around that the Army could double itself in half an hour by filling up the extra space in its trousers. Do your trousers fit you burn?" He straightened the pleats in the back of the overcoat and gave the tail an unnecessarily vicious yank.

"Did I say they didn't?" I groaned, raising my arms despairingly. "Just because somebody else says you stretch the coat in the back so the man will think it fits right in the front, you have to go picking on me!"

"Me pick on you?" he screamed. "It's a wonder my nerves ain't completely shot! Do I come around and put signs on the door saying, 'Walk Up One Flight and Save Five Dollars'? Do I throw gunny sacks on your bed and ask you to take up the cuffs two inches?"

"With my thankless job, it's a wonder I haven't collapsed before this. I wish I was a permanent kitchen police instead of a supply sergeant. Hargrove—37 long! NEXT!"

"This battery is my baby," Corporal Henry Ussery said, loosening his belt for a real bull session. I've watched it grow from thirty-one men to what it is now. It was hard work building up this battery to what it is now, but it's worth it when you look around and see what you've done."

The assembly sighed en masse and decided to loosen its belts. Ussery was wound up again.

"When I got here, there wasn't anybody here but the instructors. We spent four weeks eating dust and running rabbits. There I was—I'd spent fourteen months learning the old drill and tactics to where I reckon I had it down better than any man in the whole Army. Then they started this 'minute Army,' with a bunch of green ignorant Yankees—and I had to teach them what they had to know!"

The bull session nodded wisely and Corporal Ussery went on, "Now, this young Corporal Joe Gantt, for instance. Now, this Corporal Gantt, when he first came in, was one of the greenest rookies in the bunch. But he snapped out of it and made corporal in four months."

"Was that soldiering," a voice broke in, "or handshaking—as the Latins used to say, militus floppus?"

"Much as I can't stand Gantt, I'll have to admit it was soldiering. That's the way it is. You sweat your head off hammering the drills and the calisthenics and the military courtesy and guard duty and the physical hygiene and the manual of arms into them. They're all clumsy and awkward as a bear in an egg crate at first, but then you can see them, after a while, snapping into it and getting better and better. By the time we've had them through weeks, and they're ready to be assigned to their posts, they're as keen and alert as a bunch of West Point cadets. They're extra good cooks and better soldiers."

"Isn't a good soldier a specialist at griping and growling?" somebody asked him.

"Griping is an art, just like golf-clubbing is an art. Before you leave here, you learn that you don't enjoy griping a bit when you spread your energy all over everywhere, griping about everything. You learn to choose one thing and specialize in griping about that."

"If you want to be a specialist at griping, you have to get in point too. You got to where your clothes ain't clean. What's your use to the Army if you don't get your clothes clean?"

"I told him, 'What ain't a good soldier?'"

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"Now, you take Private Hargrove, for instance. First came here, he gripped about me telling him he was carrying his rifle wrong. Now he grips when I tell him he's carrying it right. He might have something there. He still carries it like it was a 75-millimeter gun. He's getting so shiftless, even at griping, that he can't find anything to beef about except not getting any mail. I'm going to write all his creditors, so he won't even be able to gripe about the mail."

Somehow on the wild coast of South Carolina, the battalion in which I cook is being treated to a weekend to combine business with pleasure. We can camp in the Atlantic while we get a "taste of the field." With the wind blowing the sand into kitchens and pup tents alike. It will be nice to get back to

At night we sleep, or simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our own hands with loving care.

Fort Bragg for a taste of the food we eat. A vexed soldier here doesn't grate his teeth. He crunches them.

We made the trip here in lorries, which are the mechanical age's nearest approach in appearance to covered wagons. You've probably seen them rolling noisily but smoothly through town—large canvas-topped trucks with a folding bench down each side inside. You'd expect to be hauled out of one of them, beaten to death, at the end of a 130-mile trip. They give a tolerably bumpy ride, just tolerably.

When we started pitching camp, about a quarter of a mile back from the beach, we found the place already inhabited—by cannibals. These creatures, which masquerade as harmless flies and even camouflage by the harmless sounding name of sand flies, must have vampire blood back in the line somewhere.

I don't bear any grudge against the easygoing, good-natured house fly—in fact, I feel rather cruel when I squish one for tickling me—but it arouses my pioneer fighting spirit to see a stunted horsefly light on my bare leg, make himself snuggly comfortable and start draining off my life's blood. But what can you do? Slapping one only serves to make him mad at you.

At night we sleep, or at least we simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our own hands with loving care, blood, sweat, tears, two pieces of waterproof cloth, two lengths of rope, and a handful of turned lumber.

I share my little duplex with Private Warren, the new student cook who told me the story about the man at the boarding house. When I stumbled home last night, primed to the gills with a blend of sand and salt water, I discovered that we had an overnight guest! The chief cook on our shift, in the task of packing the field kitchen, had neglected to put his own field pack (tent half, blankets, etc.) on the truck, so he decided to drop over and have us put him up for the night.

A pup tent, as you probably don't need to be told, will accommodate two men, provided neither of them walks in his sleep. If three men are to sleep in one tent, at least two of them must be midgets or babes in arms. Cooks should never sleep two to a tent, because of their tendency toward plumpness.

We arranged ourselves in the tent by wrapping knees around the tent poles, putting all feet outside for the night and raising one side of the tent high enough to make a rustic sleeping porch of the whole affair.

The guest proved to be one of those lonesome creatures who pull all the covers to their side of the bed. We had quite a lot of trouble with him, since he slept in the middle and rolled up in both our blankets. We reminded him by waiting until he started snoring, then recovered our blankets, rolling ourselves in them and throwing a raincoat over him.

The three-man arrangement was very uncomfortable for a while. When I finished opening my eyes by scooping the sand from my face, I found that I had rolled through the opened side of the tent and spent the night under a myrtle bush ten yards down the ship.

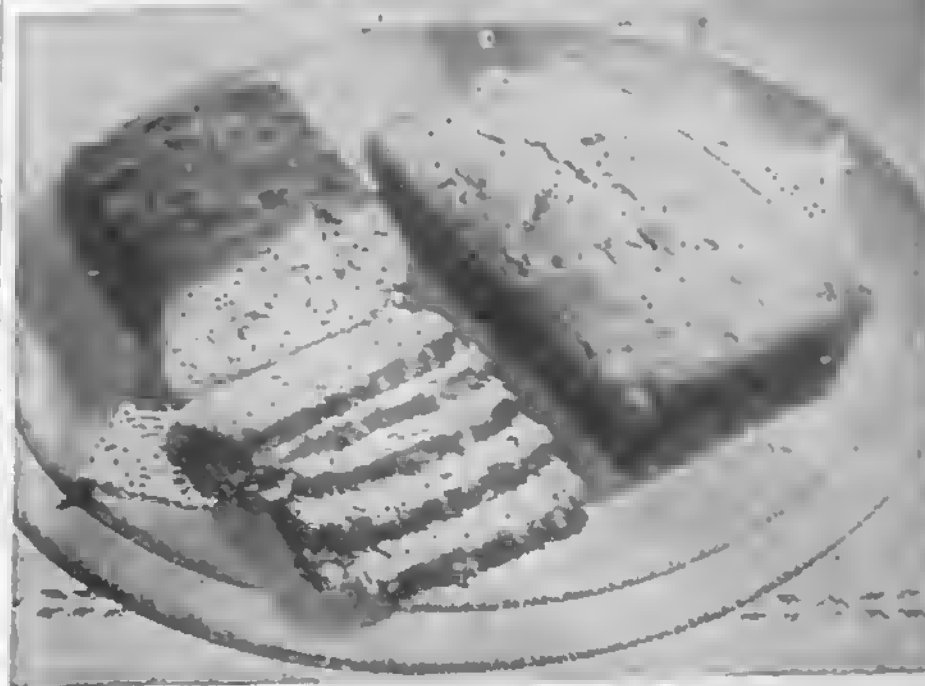
During my first six hours, I succeeded in getting a tan which must have darkened the very marrow of my bones. My chest, back, and legs looked the color of a baked ham. My face and neck looked like the rosy pink that the cook bought to watch.

After that, the sun and the sand went their ways and I went mine.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Give Us . . . Our Daily Bread
(See Recipes Below)

Good Breads

"I want to know how to make good bread," is a desire expressed often by readers who write in and tell me their problems. Some feel making bread is a matter of good luck, while others are certain that if they just had a

good recipe, they could make good bread.

Bread, good bread, is one of the easiest of all baked goods to make. The yeast bread takes longer for the process to be completed, but there is nothing hard about any of the steps. Bear in mind these essentials when baking bread with yeast:

1. Liquids used may be water, milk, diluted evaporated milk, potato water or a mixture of any of these. When using milk, scald and cool to lukewarm.

2. Yeast may be compressed, granular or dry.

3. Sugar is used to help yeast make leavening gas. Salt controls fermentation, gives flavor.

4. Add all flour necessary at the time of mixing, to keep dough from sticking, and to avoid dark streaks in bread.

5. Dough is kneaded until smooth and satiny. Curve the fingers over dough and push into it with the palms of the hands. The first kneading is longest—8 to 10 minutes required, never less than 5. After the dough is punched down the second time, only 2 minutes' kneading is necessary.

6. After the dough is kneaded, it is placed in a greased bowl.

Turn the dough over in bowl to grease it entirely and prevent a hard crust from forming. Cover dough with a cloth or waxed paper while rising. Temperature of which dough rises should be 82 degrees.

7. When punching dough down, punch hands into the center of the dough.

8. When dough has been punched down the second time and risen until double in bulk, and the dough retains dents when pressed lightly, it is ready for molding. Knead down and divide in portions for loaves.

Cover and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. To mold dough, flatten into a ball, fold lengthwise, and stretch three times the length of the pan. Overlap ends at center and fold lengthwise; flatten again, fold in thirds; seal edge; roll lightly and place in greased pan, fold down.

White Bread

(Makes 4 1-pound loaves)
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
4 cups salt
4 cups liquid, scalded
1 cake yeast
1 1/2 cup lukewarm water
12 to 14 cups flour

Combine sugar, shortening, salt and liquid in a large mixing bowl.

Lynn Says:

Homemade breads: Wash the bread box out thoroughly so the bread will stay fresh and moist longer. Every week, the box should have a soapy rinsing, and thorough drying out in the sunshine. Bread sometimes becomes stringy, if a certain germ is allowed to become imbedded in the box through lack of cleanliness.

Have freshly baked rolls often, by making a batch of refrigerator dough to have on hand. Then make a variety of rolls from it to add interest to the menu—cinnamon rolls, cinnamon twists, poppy-seed rolls, orange-filled rolls, etc.

If homemade bread tends to get that old flavor, freshen the loaves by sprinkling a little water in a brown bag, placing loaf of bread in it, and into the oven for several minutes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Grapefruit Juice
Veal Cutlets in Sour Cream
Lima Beans Baked Potato
Lettuce Salad
*Refrigerator Rolls
Grapes in Gelatine Beverage
*Recipe Given

Cool to lukewarm, then add yeast, softened in lukewarm water. Add 4 cups of flour and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour and mix gradually to a dough that won't stick to hands or bowl. Knead lightly on a floured board 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, cover closely, and let rise until double in bulk (2 to 2 1/2 hours). Punch down and knead 2 minutes. Let rise again until double in bulk. Knead down. Divide into 4 portions for loaves. Cover and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Mold in loaves. Place in greased pans. Cover closely and let set in a warm place until doubled in bulk and a light touch leaves a dent. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 to 425 degrees) over 40 to 45 minutes.

Bread is done when it shrinks from the pan and sounds hollow when tapped with finger. Remove loaves from pans immediately and cool on rack. For a crisp crust, neither grease nor cover loaves when cooling. For a soft crust, brush top of loaves with fat or salad oil after removing from oven.

*Refrigerator Rolls.
(Makes 3 dozen medium-sized rolls)
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cup hot mashed potato
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 cake yeast
1 1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 beaten eggs
5 to 6 cups flour

Combine milk, potato, shortening, sugar and salt in large mixing bowl. Add yeast softened in water and eggs. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat well. Cover and let stand in a warm place for 1 hour, or until full of bubbles. Stir in 3/4 to 4 1/4 cups of flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Knead until smooth on a lightly floured surface. Return to greased mixing bowl. Grease top of dough. Cover and chill in refrigerator. About 1 1/2 hours before serving time, shape desired number of rolls. Place in greased pans; let rise 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Punch down unused dough and return to refrigerator.

You don't have time to make yeast rolls or bread? Then you will enjoy a lovely quick bread with a cherry-bran combination that is tops:

All-Bran Cherry Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 cup chopped nuts

2 1/2 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup all-bran
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Melt butter in loaf pan and sprinkle sugar, cherries and nuts evenly over bottom of pan.

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg, add milk and shortening and stir into mixture. Add bran, cherries and nuts. Pour over cherry mixture and bake in a moderate oven.

Loaf may be baked with cherry-rum mixture on bottom of pan.

Are you having a time stretching waist? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

LAMP, STOVE, PARTS

COLEMAN PARTS

AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS

See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Visit us at our store today for Free Booklet—"HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING."

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.

319 East Wacker Drive CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

Chemists who measure, with a complex apparatus, the amount of fine powders to determine their adsorptive value have found that a cubic inch of some such powder has as much as 15,000 square feet of surface.

Harsh Laxatives UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthy way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunlight Lemon is a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and B₂, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunlight Lemons.

FOR QUICK RELIEF

CARBOL

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—its value is proven. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Spaulding-Hall Co., Berkeley, Calif.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, crummy feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This regularly-Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. (Follow label directions.)

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Helmet Nets

American troops wear helmets and their helmets to prevent reflection of light from the helmets and to break their outlines; also to stick foliage in for camouflage.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Steamline Tree

In hot weather a birch tree gives off 700 to 900 gallons of water a day.

WNU-E

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by a number of things, but the fact is, you need a tonic to get your strength and energy back.

There's nothing so good for you as a tonic to get your strength and energy back.

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

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OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE

(WNU Service)

This is funny! I planted a bushel of potatoes along here

POP

By J. Millar Watt

SOMEBODY'S STENO

LET'S EAT OUR LUNCHEON IN THE OFFICE TODAY—THEN WE CAN GO HOME AN HOUR EARLIER TONIGHT WITH THE TIME WE SAVE!

LET'S DO THAT!

THIS IS A FINE IDEA—BUT DIDN'T YOU THINK OF IT SOONER?

OH, OH, WE'VE GOT SOMETHING

DOSS HAVE YOU A PEN KNIFE?

ILL SAY!—AN IT'S A PIP!

LATER

WELL, WORNY!

You tried to sleep?

A fellow who was sleeping in the back of a car was asked by a woman, "You mean you're a snorer?"

"No," he replied. "I'm a snorer."

Why did you wear a red shirt, and I'd take it off and hang the shirt."

"I'd say this was at night."

"Then I'd ask you to hang it."

"I'd suppose you had an all?"

"In that case I'd call my sister to come on down, and then the golden-red watch she ever gave to her life!"

Which is it?

Joe—Joe that was the last clock in the house."

"Joe? That wasn't chicken, that was a clock."

Joe: Why didn't you tell me he was a clock? You know I don't like a clock!"

What's the time?

Joe: You don't just ask for a clock? You must work it out."

Joe: I don't have a clock."

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Joe: I don't have a clock."

Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

LOCAL INFECTIONS

I have a number of local infections which are common to the human body. One of the most common is the local infection of the eye. This is a local infection which is caused by a germ which enters the eye. It is a local infection which is caused by a germ which enters the eye. It is a local infection which is caused by a germ which enters the eye.

What are the symptoms of infection from tooth, tonsils, nasal, ear, bladder, large intestine, or other part of the body? "Tiredness," especially noted in the morning after a night's sleep, which evening neither refreshing nor sufficient is a common symptom of local infection. (Local infection is where infection occurs at one focus or spot in the body and the poisons or wastes are carried from it by the blood to another spot. Thus the poison from an infected throat can go to a joint and set up an arthritis.)

"Apathy, lack of ambition, inability to concentrate and a dislike for mental work so that the patient cannot 'give himself' to get anything done are often complained of. 'Dizziness,' loss of appetite, temporary blurring of vision or blindness may be noted."

The above description of local infection is given by Dr. M. Seltz, Column in Medical World. It is worth while for all of us to study these symptoms of local infection. The first thought might naturally be to take Epsom salts or other purgative to rid the large intestine and the blood of these poisons. This treatment would give relief where the cause is eating too much or exercising too little, an accumulated waste from food can give symptoms of fatigue. But, where this tired, apathy, "don't care" feeling is present all or most of the time, you should consult your physician and dentist.

Vision Improved by Vitamins A and B

It is interesting and very gratifying to learn that not only can many cases of color blindness be corrected but other disturbances of vision also, by simply improving the diet, especially by the use of foods containing vitamins A and vitamin B complex.

In the "Medical Clinics of North America," Dr. Arthur M. Yulkin, states:

"Considerable effort has been made to improve the eyesight (especially night blindness) of some aviators, pilots, drivers, and others by giving them large quantities of vitamin A. Some of these persons improved only after a well balanced diet and an extra supply of vitamin A and vitamin B complex were given. Some of these persons also had difficulty in passing the color tests as prescribed by the army and navy. After the daily use of fish oil concentrates (20,000 units of vitamin A), a powerful vitamin B complex (two tablespoons of powerful yeast powder or an equivalent concentrate), and a well-balanced diet, the color vision, and the night blindness of many of these persons improved."

Other diseases which affect the lining of the eyelids and the outer surface of the eyeball are also cured or helped by the use of vitamin A and vitamin B complex.

However, Dr. Yulkin does not suggest that treatment for these eye conditions should be by vitamins alone, but that a search should be made for the cause of these eye disturbances in these persons. Thus diseases of the stomach, liver and intestine may be preventing the body from getting full use of food eaten, including the vitamins. Only careful questioning by the physician may bring out that disturbances of the digestive system are present.

The thought then is that our eye specialists, because the tissues of the eye are affected as on other tissues by lack of vitamins or other valuable foodstuffs, are able to notify the family physician of their findings. The eye disturbance can then be corrected by a suitable diet and removal of digestive disturbances.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Will boiled flaxseed in water taken three times a day cure diabetes?

A.—If you really have diabetes you should follow the diet prescribed for you and use insulin if so directed.

Q.—Will you please explain the meaning of multiple myeloma?

A.—Multiple myeloma means a number of myeloma (that is, tumor). They are harmless unless irritated.

ON THE HOME FRONT

by H. GUTHRIE

Many young housewives are faced with the problem of how to make a house look like a home. The first step is to make a house look like a home. The first step is to make a house look like a home. The first step is to make a house look like a home.

One Time, Light Blush
 There is enough color in one life to make a girl gasp.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

Acid indigestion is a common ailment which is caused by an excess of acid in the stomach. It is a common ailment which is caused by an excess of acid in the stomach. It is a common ailment which is caused by an excess of acid in the stomach.

GET RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a Rubens that will give you relief

If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy a Rubens today for relief. Rubens is a powerful remedy for rheumatic pain and muscular aches. It is a powerful remedy for rheumatic pain and muscular aches. It is a powerful remedy for rheumatic pain and muscular aches.

12 times across the ocean in 13 days!

That's the record set by Capt. Joseph H. Hart, one of Pan American Airways' ace pilots, in flying vital war cargo abroad. He's a former Army flier...and a Camel smoker for 20 years.

I STICK TO CAMELS—THEY'VE GOT MORE FLAVOR—AND THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT

THE "T-ZONE"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will put your "T-ZONE" to a test.

Camel

Resent Soldier's Letter

Editor's Note: The following article is being printed on behalf of the colored people of Marlinton at the request of Mabel Hill, who wrote it.

Some time ago a letter was published in the Pocahontas Times, sent to Calvin Price from Corporal Damon O. Landis of Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. I am writing this article, hoping it will be published in answer to Corporal Landis' letter. He stated this: "It is very easy to identify a cotton field. Colored people pick all the cotton. They look like a bunch of rona in a young corn field." I wonder if Corporal Landis ever thinks that the colored race of people are trying to help win this terrible thing called war. We have colored boys from this county overseas now fighting day and night, to help protect his home as well as ours.

Picking cotton is not a shame or a disgrace to our race. I can recall the time I was in the Carolinas and most of all North Carolina, the white race were picking cotton too, and hard at it. If our race of people look like crows, as the Corporal says, then there's probably a gang of them overseas on the battle field, flopping their wings in a great big way, and for what and whom? For their country and for all Americans back home.

(Signed):

MABEL HILL,
Marlinton, W. Va.

LOBELIA NEWS

We had a big frost Saturday morning which did a lot of damage on low ground. On the higher ground, things are still green.

Edd Walker's sale was well attended last Saturday. The large crowd enjoyed a real old-time get-together as well as attend the sale.

Mrs. N. E. Wallon who has been seriously ill at her home here, was taken to the Clifton Forge hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah McMillion is very ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brock and daughter Agnes of Rocks, Md., are visiting Mrs. Brock's mother, Mrs. Lida Wamsley, and other relatives.

Mrs. Nelson Bruffey received a letter last week from her son Junior. It was the first word from him in 9 weeks, and related he is in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clevenger of Logan visited her father, Henry Vaughn last week.

Otto Kinnison has been sick for some time with intestinal flu.

Mrs. Anna Smith and son Benny were spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hull.

Mrs. Dock Vaughn visited her daughter in Baltimore for 3 weeks. She was accompanied home by her son, Pvt. Smith Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn's other son, Pvt. Mason Vaughn, who is stationed in Georgia, is home on furlough.

Miss Nannie Hill of Washington, D. C., is here with her sister, Mrs. Bird Harruff, and her nephew, Newman Harroff who leaves this week for the Army.

Mrs. Don Ryder left this week for Charleston where she will spend a few days with her son, Warren Ryder, and her son-in-law, Harvey Ward, who are leaving for service with the armed forces.

Mrs. Lena and Verley Dean were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl W. Hume.

Miss Mildred Walker spent the weekend with Miss Pearl Vaughn.

Miss Lillian Coney who is attending school at Grayson, Ky., writes that she likes the place and school very much.

Miss Anna received word from her son, Pvt. Mac, that he was a truck driver and was in the mail.

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tender 18, in Harrisonburg, Va. Roy, C. E. Miller read the ceremony at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington will reside in Cass.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jack Kelly of Elkins is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson.

Mrs. Everett Arbogast is spending 10 days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arbogast.

Mrs. Alex Duncan is home on a short leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan.

Mrs. Alice Beck of St. Petersburg, Fla., returned home following a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. U. H. Hannah.

Fred Lawrence who is employed in Baltimore, Md., is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paren Lawrence.

Mrs. George Handley and daughter

Polly of Richmond, Va., are visiting friends in Cass.

Lytle McPherson and daughter Patty were visitors in Ronceverte Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Willhite are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Willhite of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Good and daughter Peggy spent the week-end at Seneca Rocks visiting Mr. Good's sister, Mrs. W. S. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riffe of Elkins were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Riffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuhrman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vint and family of Valley Head visited relatives in Cass Sunday.

Junior Mout of the U. S. Navy is home on a short leave.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bible were Squire and Mrs. G. W. L. Doyle, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Kelly and son Gary Larn, all of Elkins, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler and son, Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wheeler and children, Roscoe, Joyce Ann and Lucy Bell, and Mrs. Earl Tinger and little daughter Marguerite, all of Covington, Va.

Paul McLaughlin and Larry Meeks of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., are spending a 7-day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Meeks of Stony Bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. June Meeks of Akron, O., are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Meeks of Stony Bottom.

W. R. Richards is a patient in the Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Ronceverte.

James Waugh remains critically ill in the Ronceverte hospital.

Lake Swink who is employed in Baltimore, Md., spent Saturday and

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Swink.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stanley visited relatives in Covington and Clifton Forge, Va., Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Kane and Marie Dill were visitors in Marlinton Tuesday.

Mrs. R. N. Taylor and son spent the week-end in Benick.

Anna Vera Tallman and Polly Hendley are spending a few days in Elkins.

Mrs. Mary McPherson left Sunday for Richmond, Va., to visit her daughter and son, Mudge and George, who are employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilmoth are spending 2 weeks with Mr. Wilmoth's sister, Mrs. Max Kramer of York, Pa.

Pvt. George Tacy of the U. S. Army, Medical Department, is spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tacy.

Madeline Fuhrman, former teacher

of Cass has accepted a position as kindergarten instructor in a school in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadogan of Huntington are visiting Mrs. W. B. Richards.

Mrs. Calvin Stoves and Mrs. Hardings of Ronceverte.

Luther Jones of Elkins, resident of Cass, is a patient in Ronceverte hospital receiving injuries received in a fall from Rainelle Lumber Dock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cassell are moving to Baltimore, Md.

Ernest Arbogast who is working in Baltimore, Md., has returned with his wife at Boyer.

Mrs. Warren Blackheart visited at the Ronceverte hospital, the latter is a patient.

The Boy Who Wasn't Passed the Ammunition...

... because someone back home said --

I've Done Enough!

THIS IS WAR — TO VICTORY! There can be no turning back — for them or us. When a low-voiced leader says, "Okay, guys!" that means to go ahead... and God help them, and us, if those boys do not have a better-than-equal chance to win.

THIS BOND DRIVE MUST HELP! You all know about War Bonds — how it is just a means of lending money to your Government — money which will come back to you with interest... but REMEMBER, TOO, that BONDS BUY BULLETS!



NO ONE HAS A RIGHT TO SAY "I'VE DONE ENOUGH!" UNTIL BOYS STOP DYING TO KEEP AMERICA FREE!

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3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Armies Start Drive to North Against Fortified Nazi Lines in Italy; Jap Key Base at Rabaul Is Encircled; Farm Groups Dissent on Subsidy Plans

(Marlinton News) When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Shown scanning skies for re-appearance of strafing Messerschmitts, the American anti-aircraft crew aided in valiant defense of beachheads established by U. S. troops at Salerno in bloody fighting.

ITALY: Yanks on Offense

Their bases firmly established on the beaches of Salerno after eight days of bloody battle, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army went on the offensive and drove Nazi panzer units back into the hills rising inland.

As the Germans retreated, General Clark's Doughboys made contact with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army, charging northward from the toe of the Italian boot. Together, the two armies prepared to swing against the series of mountainous defenses erected by the Nazis to wear down the Allies before they reach the main enemy lines in the Po valley.

Although the Allies were first pounded by 88-mm. guns when they landed on the sandy beach, and harassed by German armored units before they could organize strongly for attack, their position was gradually strengthened by a constant stream of reinforcements. Clouds of Allied planes roared overhead to break German battle formations, and 18-inch naval guns poured explosives into the hills from which enemy batteries caused such havoc on the beach earlier.

Losses in Sicily

Despite the Allied whitewash 33-day campaign in Sicily, they suffered estimated losses ranging up to 34 per cent, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau declared in support of the current 15 billion dollar bond drive.

According to Morgenthau, operations in Sicily cost 13 per cent of all American bombers landed; 45 per cent of all 57-mm guns; 13 per cent of all 75-mm guns; 8 per cent of all 105-mm guns; and 7 per cent of all 155-mm guns. 34 per cent of all American tanks were lost in the campaign.

In doing so, we must not forget that the German losses in Sicily were even heavier.

THE PACIFIC: The New Front

A new front in the Pacific war is being opened up by the capture of the Japanese base at Rabaul. The capture of this base is a major blow to the Japanese war effort, and it is expected that the Allies will soon be able to launch a major offensive against the Japanese in the Pacific.

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JAPS: Who Subjects

In an effort to enlist the active support of the 700 million Asiatics already under her heel, Japan has proclaimed their self-government, taken scrupulous care to respect their religious, invited their young students and leaders to Tokyo, where they have been entertained by the emperor, and exchanged technical discussions with them.

Premier Tojo

According to diplomatic advice, the program has had its effect. With the assistance of the natives, the Japs are getting bauxite for aluminum from Burma; iron from North China and Manchuria; oil from Java and Borneo; copper, tin and manganese from the Philippines and foodstuffs from Thailand. In addition, the wily Japs are installing factories in the conquered countries.

Under Tojo's leadership, it was said, the Japs are ready to sacrifice five million men to beat the Allies. They expect the war to be long, but consider present action in the South Pacific as merely outpost skirmishes.

WHISKY: No Production

Because of a boost of 20 per cent in the estimated requirements of industrial alcohol for the newly established synthetic rubber industry, distilleries will not be allowed to switch to whisky production for the rest of the year. Previously, distilleries nourished hopes of being given two weeks to build up dwindling stocks of whisky and blends.

The decision to place greater reliance on alcohol for synthetic rubber than on petroleum resulted from conclusions that use of the latter would interfere with the aviation gasoline program. Furthermore, it was said, the government objected to the diversion of grain to whisky at a time when it was trying to maintain the nation's food standards.

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This Excuses Everybody

As chairman of the house ways and means committee, Rep. Robert Doughton presided over congress' shaping of the present income tax.

Recently, Doughton summoned the committee to a night session to see whether something couldn't be done to simplify the filing of returns.

Doughton, it seems, had to get a "tax expert" to make out his own form!

HOME DELIVERIES: Cut Oct. 11

To assure continuation of motor transportation against wartime shortages of fuel, replacement parts, equipment, tires and manpower, Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman ordered curtailment of retail and wholesale merchandise deliveries.

Effective October 11, milk deliveries to homes will be limited to four times a week; meats, fruits, vegetables, fish and bread to three times, and dry groceries, laundry and dry cleaning to two times. Permission was given for delivery of ice every day.

Wholesale deliveries will be cut to six times weekly for bread, bakery products, cream, milk, dairy products and repair parts; five times for meats, eggs, fruits, vegetables, fish, live plants, laundry, dry cleaning and cut flowers; and once for alcoholic beverages, wines and bottled malt beverages.

RUSSIA: Oil Hopes Blasted

Once set up as the cornerstone of the Nazis' drive for the Caucasus oil, Novorossiysk was abandoned by them as the Germans pulled back to the Dnieper river for a last ditch stand in Russia.

The German withdrawal along the whole front in the Dnieper was regular, with the Nazis within 100 miles of the broad, curving river, from Kyauk in the north to Louvaya in the south. Only along the coast of the Sea of Azov were the Germans any distance from the Dnieper, and here it was believed they were holding a desperate defense to tempt their German allies to pull out.

Many believe that the German plan of the Dnieper as a last ditch defense is a bluff. If the Nazis are bluffing, the German plan would have been a complete failure, but it is believed that the Germans are holding a desperate defense to tempt their German allies to pull out.

MEXICO: Foreign Hopes

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WASHINGTON Digest

Nation to Be Active Factor in Post-War Peace Plans

Majority of American People Ask Participation in International Organization to Maintain Harmony.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Slowly the pattern of America's post-war plans are taking shape, but only the pattern.

When congress returned, it was evident that no matter how much disagreement there might be as to the details of the role the United States will play in the post-war world, the people have registered one idea: they want to take part in some kind of an international organization to maintain peace.

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The same opinion turned up in the conversation of three members of congress of widely differing political sentiments with whom I talked shortly after they returned. Speaker Sam Rayburn told me that the one phrase which received the most applause in the speeches he made in the Southwest was when he said that the United States must do a man's job for peace.

Two leading Republican senators expressed the same idea, namely, that "the people seem to be of one mind" that America must join in some kind of international effort after the war to maintain peace.

The disagreements in congress are chiefly a difference in degree and represent a disension, for the most part, over details that nobody expects congress to decide in advance anyhow.

Of course, there are two things which make for lack of harmony; one is the natural desire of each political party to criticize the other in a campaign year; the other is the effort of small groups to get over their own particular ideas.

Secretary of State Hull, in his speech of September 12, made it plain that the administration was in favor of an international organization which would agree to use force to maintain peace—implying that the United States would offer its armed forces in collaboration with other nations to stop aggression. He went further on the subject than any official so far but there has been a feeling on the part of many members of congress that the people would support such a policy.

Pooling of Resources

Meanwhile, the public has gradually come to the realization that Winston Churchill, as the king's first minister with plenary powers, and President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief and, therefore, with similar authority, have agreed that the United States and Britain will pool their military resources not only until the fighting ends, but until the emergency is ended. They will do this merely by continuing the committee of joint chiefs of staff.

They have made it plain that they consider the emergency, or as an official spokesman for the United States described it, "a period of transition," will not end until the last peace treaties are signed. In other words, the United States and Great Britain intend, as long as the emergency exists, to take part in an organization to establish and maintain the peace by means of what amounts to a military alliance between the two nations.

Prime Minister Churchill was ready to sign a written agreement which would include Britain's pledge to remain our ally and continue the war with us until Japan was beaten—that much he told the newsmen—and he added, the President had said it was not necessary, that his word was good enough. Presumably, the written agreement would have included the continuation of the joint committee of the chiefs of staff, too. But written or unwritten, such a pact now exists.

It is, therefore, clear that the President intends, if he remains in office, to maintain an interim arrangement which will keep this country an active factor in world affairs to the point where its policies will be supported by military action. This will be of indefinite length, as Churchill put it, until it can be shown that a better arrangement, including all nations, can be found to supplant it.

In one sense, therefore, it is less important what decision the congress or the administration makes right now as to the foreign policy since there will be plenty of time for the people to become fully acquainted with the whole situation during the "transition period" when

two of the strongest nations remain united. The important thing, of course, is to obtain the co-operation of the third most powerful nation, Russia.

And that is what is on the fire right now. Until we know a little more about Russia's views and intentions, it will be impossible to make a detailed plan for the post-war world.

Bottle of Holy Beginning of End

As I write these lines, the startled moon has just slipped behind a jagged curtain of clouds, like a transport sliding under the protecting cloak of a smoke screen.

That comparison leaps to my mind because all day I have been following, as you have and as closely as either of us could, the progress of the greatest military undertaking which an American army has attempted in this war—the battle of Italy. For the battle of Italy is the storming of the very portals of the Reich, the outer rim, it is true, but nonetheless, the first breastworks of Hitler's inner fortress.

Here, for the first time, American soldiers, hardened on the harsh sands of Africa and the cruel hills of Sicily, meet the guardsmen of the Nazi citadel. Not a bi-colored army, diluted by a half-hearted ally, Italy, but dogged German fighters defending the gateway to their own, their native land.

The end of the beginning has ended, the beginning of the end has begun. And we who have watched every sign and every signal as the curtain between what we thought and what we knew was lifted, realize how little we and the world can guess of the inner and complicated workings of this great war machine.

As the armies of the Allies attack the enemy citadel—the leaders of the Allies, Roosevelt and Churchill, plan a new edifice.

The invasion of Sicily and the invasion of Italy were planned at Casablanca where, for 24 hours, the few newsmen who were permitted to know, kept the secret of the meeting itself. Beside the historic waters of the St. Lawrence, in the citadel at Quebec, the marching orders were sealed while we newsmen waited, blinded and deafened to all but the most general ideas.

What are those marching orders? Some other startled moon will tell.

Civilian Defense Proves Its Worth

As Germany begins the defense of her inner fortress and the once-feared Luftwaffe has been converted from an offensive to a defensive machine the problem of keeping up the morale of Civilian Defense in this country is a difficult one. It would be foolhardy to lie down on the job now for history has shown that frequently fierce and bitter conflicts grow out of victories and until the last shot is fired and after that, it isn't safe to desert the ramparts.

Recently the value of civilian defense training was proved in a manner which received very little recognition outside of the immediate vicinity. When the Congressional Limited, the crack train that runs between New York and Washington, was wrecked in Philadelphia, when the Twentieth Century Limited, another crack train between Chicago and New York, was wrecked, and when a hotel burned in Houston, Texas, the civilian defense organization proved its mettle. On all three occasions, invaluable service was rendered by these unselfish men and women who have so long answered mock alarms and gone on duty for practice drills.

It was definitely shown that in the case of the wreck of the Congressional Limited and in the Houston fire lives were actually saved by the defense workers. In Philadelphia a group of air raid wardens meeting near the scene of the wreck were the first to arrive on the scene.

In a short time 7,000 trained workers were at work assisting police and helping the coroner. So effectively did they handle the traffic that in spite of the great crowds, lanes were kept open so that all injured persons not actually pinned in the wreck had been removed to hospitals within 30 or 40 minutes.

Reversing the usual procedure of asking German soldiers to write letters to their families, the German soldiers have been asked to write letters to their families to be sent to them in the future.

Two official bureaus are being created—the Intelligence Department, Supplying Data and Control Bureau.

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HOME FRONT

Gay Peñ Applique and Vivid Contrast Perk Up Velveteens


The Madison Journal, Thursday, September 30, 1943

PAGE THREE

GRASSROOTS



5595



Use a little bit of meat with vegetables and tuck under a flavorful, flaky piecrust and serve the family a meal fit. All vegetables and meat are served in one casserole and save serving dishes.

Is there a blueprint or plan for making meringue?

Pork and Apple Turnovers

Due to an unusually large demand and

\$10 to make and pretty fash-
 ions that "click" with the lea-
 der and college-girl set, it's
 perfectly charming dress-
 made of either black or colorful
 satin, eleven in number, you so
 colorful, as pictured, that "have
 tops" in the new fall collec-
 tion. This present row

for the big news—all
 the colorful flower and leaf motifs
 applied on this jumper and match-
 ing bonnet (also the pinfold dress)
 are here shown come out and
 ready to sew on! You can lay them
 in the dress-making department,
 including flower and leaf designs in
 separate pieces, together with quilt
 designs.

outcome. To these larger
 numbers, some help year by year
 would be of far greater value than
 a \$300 cash payment when given a
 discharge.

A graduated income tax reduction
 at all vicarages at World War II
 would provide a year by year com-
 pensation in proportion to their

of general plan the

question
 homemaker's fre-
 quently put in the
 food experts. Yes,
 there is. Suppose
 you are given a
 list of foods to be
 included in your
 daily diet, a list

Cornish I cut chopped up with
 I cup chopped soaked pork. (Add
 plenty thin and cut in 4-inch squares.
 Boil half of squares with pork and
 apple mixture. Fold over diagonally.
 Gather. Moisten edges and press to-
 gether. Prick top. Bake in a hot
 oven 20 to 40 minutes.

(Makes 4 to 6)
 Cornish I cut chopped up with
 I cup chopped soaked pork. (Add
 plenty thin and cut in 4-inch squares.
 Boil half of squares with pork and
 apple mixture. Fold over diagonally.
 Gather. Moisten edges and press to-
 gether. Prick top. Bake in a hot
 oven 20 to 40 minutes.

(from a collection of 1000 designs for
 a few of the most popular patterns)
 Pattern No. 1001 is 10 cents, plus one
 cent to cover cost of mailing. It's a
 color, together with your name, address
 and pattern number in

HIRSH & HIRSH, INC.
 528 South Wacker Dr.
 Chicago.

definitely offers most convincing evidence as to the continued outstanding importance of cottons in the fabric realm.

You can see by the intriguing facts illustrated that designers are doing fascinating things with velvet this season. For instance, they

pattern or applique. And if you are really resourceful, you can arrange according to your own idea working out versatile design. What clever house sewers will be able to do in way of perking up "third" clothes with these felt fashions can scarce be told, for the uses to which they can be put are

taxes for ninety years to come will be heavy. They will not drop much, if any, below 20 percent of income in the lower brackets. If the veterans, whose tax would be \$30 a year, had in pay but \$40 it would be a big help year after year. The graduation to be such as the veteran who had succeeded

to every day's needs. Can you make out your menu? Here is the blueprint:

Group 1. Green and yellow vegetables. At least one of each kind should be included daily to meet vitamin and mineral requirements of the diet.

These hard and asparagus cutlets give a new twist to congenial and favorite foods:

Readjust Only by Air

Wau, a gold-mining town in the New Guinea mountains, located by the Japs for months, is the one Allied jump that can be reached only by air.

Since its founding in 1927, every

As for, unimproving the
ridless. One of the novelties in ap-
plique is felt rickrack. Outline the
edges and pockets and collar of a
flannel jacket you happen to have on
hand and it will work wonders in
giving it a "new" look. Makes a
smart trimming on hat and bag
sets too!

Group II. Potatoes or other fruit
and vegetables to add more min-
erals and vitamins in the diet.

Perhaps the biggest talking feature to regard to the new and best of the do-and-dare design which designers are perking up for the new season is the "flower" design. It is a new version of a jumper dress, and it is the rule. And how the designers and their older sisters do love this new version of a jumper dress. It is a new version of a jumper dress, and it is the rule. And how the designers and their older sisters do love this new version of a jumper dress.

Perhaps the biggest talking feature to regard to the new and best of the do-and-dare design which designers are perking up for the new season is the "flower" design. It is a new version of a jumper dress, and it is the rule. And how the designers and their older sisters do love this new version of a jumper dress.

...by applying artificial, or surface, decoration, in way of gay, colorful flowers and other trimmings. It spreads glamour about a dress of the plain type, and its expensiveness like hilt and prisms take on individualistic feel and color, as have shown.

Decorative trimmings and ornaments, pockets to adorn the now-so-popular dirralls.

Velveteen used in vivid contrast to another technique employed by designers this season in most original ways. Note the attractive dress to the right. Here a most unique-yoke is in one color velveteen with the body of the dress in a contrasting color.

Group VI. Bread, flour and cereals are required to meet energy needs and the vitamin B needs of the body. Be sure that any of these that you use are whole-grain, unenriched.

INDUSTRY'S SHARE OF BUSINESS INCOME

WHAT PORTION OF THE receipts of industry does the labor receive as its dividend from the partnership of labor, capital and management? Including the cost of the labor involved in the production of

Group VI. Bread, flour and cereals are required to meet energy needs and the vitamin B needs of the body. Be sure that any of these that you use are whole-grain, unenriched.


1½ cups cooked, chopped asparagus
1½ cups dried, boiled beans
½ cup blue bread crumbs
2 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Mix asparagus with lard and crumbs. Bake in a 350° oven for 15 minutes.

Heaven's Baking

A few timely drops

HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS



to be in the group, as shown in the picture. It is also an excellent member of the bit group of vegetables, which this new one is making a most spectacular

thus highlighting the frock with striking color contrast. This yoke also develops deep pockets at the front in most unusual treatment.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

For Class or Date | **New Trick Ways of**

tern and transportation, together with the direct pyrolysis of the steel plants, later, in 1942, received as its share just about 70 cents out of each dollar of steel sales. Of the other 30 cents, taxes took over six cents of each dollar sale. The hundred thousand and more stockholders

tioned or registered. You would have to wait four times as long for such ordinary kernal, for example, to get as much nutritional value as one loaf of enriched bread contains.

Group VII. Butter or fortified margarine. Use same of oil as in Group VI.

flour. Stir in milk. Cook until thick. Add to first mixture, season to taste. Chill. Shape mixture to resemble chops. Dip in crumbs, then egg diluted with water, again in crumbs. Heat enough fat in skillet to cover bottom of skillet generously. Fry cutlets slowly until golden brown, from developing.

But a few drops of Vetro and up each individual the very first audible or visible action.

ads Maine's defense against cold. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

Wearing Sweaters

We have with us this fall the sweater girl in all her glory. She glories in the fact that she has "caught on" to all the tricks in learning a cardigan with a pullover and she slowly discards the

BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY

SOME MONTHS AGO I dropped into a food market and was impressed by two things. One was that I was the only man there who was not buying anything.

For lunch or dinner: Meat (poultry or fish, etc.), vegetable in either group I or III, milk or milk products.

For dinner or supper: Meat, poultry or fish, vegetable or fruit from groups I, II, or III. Milk or milk product, and also bread and butter from groups IV and V.

1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 beaten egg
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1½ cups chopped cooked lamb
1 cup lefliver gravy
¾ cup grated cheese
Salt dry ingredients. Stir in egg


CARBOIL
AUTHENTIC
Salve
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years. All venereal diseases. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spaulding Co., New York.

...a bright yellow pathway in
...over a mile of dark lake or
...faintly visible. There is a
...fringed with reeds and this means
...and it contrasts
...with the dark lake in the
...front to water with
...in the low haze col-


What they did: The basic seven food requirements are so made up as to take care of the body's

With 17 tons still being bottled abroad, all the new bottling facilities in the United States for American and foreign markets is fighting for its life.

Add 1 tablespoon ripe dill seeds
 to potato salad and serve cold with
 sliced tongue.



For Tojo or Miller
By Buying War Bonds



Chatty Items About People And Events •

Every day INVASION battles are taking the lives of gallant boys fighting under the Stars and Stripes.

Your dear ones—sons, husband, sweetheart, father, brothers, relatives and friends—are, or soon may be, engaged in those bloody battles where the scythe of the Grim Reaper flashes in every volley of the guns.

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars must pay for the equipment, ammunition and food our boys need so desperately—and YOU must take the money!

Buy at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond in September besides your regular bond purchases. Go all-out with every dollar you can scrape up and keep right on slapping every cent into the world's safest investment—War Bonds!

Make the 3rd War Loan a quick success—back up your soldiers, sailors or marines ALL THE WAY!

**3RD
WAR
LOAN**

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY OF PRIVATE HARGROVE, famous feature editor of the North Carolina newspaper, has been in the training period at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a pre-induction period of "spitting the iron red" since you wear the khaki "keep an open mind," he says, "but the first three weeks are the hardest." Having failed to master some of the fundamentals of army life, Hargrove has spent considerable time on G.I. duty. He has been classified as a cook. Thus he is fully familiar with the Company kitchen. Also a period of delinquent behavior has made him familiar with confinement. He is now undergoing treatment for this.

CHAPTER VIII

For once I have gone on sick call for purposes other than goldbricking. This time it was for syphilis, tenderness, and sunburn lotion. I got the sunburn lotion. Since then I have been confined to quarters—a pathetic, lone creature wondering about the squadroom in a minibus of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light.

Things are getting fairly comfortable for a while. The poor Droschnop and the happy warrior Menz applied the ointment with tender care. Private Sher was asked to snaffle a sandwich from the mess hall and returned with a laden tray, replete with feed tea and a double portion of



"A minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light."

dessert. By sitting on the floor on my heels, I was even able to start reading the novel that has been taking up space in my foot locker for weeks.

But night must fall. In a case like this, where you're packed in grease like a boxed sardine, it's best to place one layer of newspaper between sheet and blanket. After lying there for a while, listening to the newspapers crackle exactly like burnt flesh every time you twist in agony, you feel the urge to sit up and look at some real stars.

They're drafting honest, respectable, hard-working soldiers back into civilian life now, as you probably read in the papers. Has-beens at twenty-eight, these good boys are turned into the pasture under a selective retirement system. It's interesting to watch the way they take it.

Our big loss in Battery A came Thursday when Joe Gantt went back to Liberia, South Carolina, after five months in the civilian army. Joe is the only corporal who looked like the soldier pictures in the magazines, smart on business psychology in handling his men, and knew every man in the battery as a friend.

He was an old-timer last week when he was ordered to return to duty in the battery. He came back, smiling through the double glass panes and went about his business as usual. What looked like an unbroken smile.

As he walked down the corridor and into the mess hall, he had a look of a man who had been through a great deal. He was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend. He was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend. He was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend.

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doesn't come up to standard in drill. We attend class for two hours and there's no leniency there.

After lunch, we report to our kitchen, where we work until seven o'clock, taking our trade practically, taking part in the preparation of food for over two hundred hungry and fastidious soldiers. The next morning finds us in our kitchen at three or four o'clock and we stay there until one. We're supposed to have the afternoon off — unless there's something that has to be done in the line of battery duty.

When we leave those kitchens for the afternoon, we go back to our barracks for rest and sleep, which we need badly after the twenty-four-hour shift at huge coal-burning stoves. Reading is a popular diversion during the time, unless you pick up a magazine which tells you what sneakers you are because you aren't like the author was in the Real War.

There's a different type of article that is equally nauseating. It tells of the poor little soldier boys, who give up everything to go into training thousands of miles from mother's lap and who will have to spend their time leaning against urban lampposts—because nothing is being done for their morale.

You're talking about entertainment. Gertrude—not morale. In the matter of entertainment, there's plenty of that to be found, even if it isn't like being back home toasting marshmallows with Her. There's so much being done here for entertainment that you can't get halfway to the Service Club without being drafted for a battery show or a volleyball game.

Morale is the spirit that gets you when you're out on the regimental parade ground with the whole battalion for retreat parade. Every mother's son there wants to look as much the soldier as the Old Man does. Not another sound can be heard before or after the one-gun salute to the colors or when the band crosses the field to a stirring march in the Display of the Colors. And when your battery passes in review before the colonel, you're firmly convinced that there isn't another battery on the field that makes as good a showing as your battery. It's the enormous feeling you know when you sit in pitch dark before a pup tent in the field and



"Every mother's son wants to look as much the soldier as the old man does."

watch the Fort's searchlight cut the sky. It's the feeling you know when you can look across a great space and see long lines of Army trucks moving along every road you can see.

That's morale. Just a matter of pride.

The good earth on which Fort Bragg is situated is laden with tradition, ghosts of the glorious past, the old culture — and little else. Beautiful as it may be for purposes of military training, it has little interest in helping the little green things to grow. Grass and flowers, painted with loving care in the Sandhills, fade but too soon if left to shift for themselves. To nourish such vegetation, the cavalry units furnish the more aesthetic batteries with surplus commodities.

Private McGuffin, Hoff, and I had about the latter part of the morning with Corporal Cleveland Jones, a former cavalryman, and hauling him to the hospital for the long haul. He was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend.

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lerly cursed man's best friend, the horse. Two soldiers who shared a single pitchfork at the next truck spent all their time discussing the comparative beauties of the music of Last and Tchaikovsky, proving that art endureth forever even in an alien atmosphere.

As for myself, I gazed in the honor of the tradition I was helping to carry out. My mind drew pictures of the philosopher Ward Beecher Threft, who boasts that he carried a pitchfork through the heat of the forest bottles throughout the last war.

We made three trips to the cavalry barnyard before we had finished enriching the earth about the orderly room, the mess hall, and the four barracks of Battery A. We bathed vigorously and dressed for early dinner.

The mess sergeant met us at the door. He sniffed the air delicately and quietly closed the door to our faces. Then he made the rounds, closing the windows nearest us. "Gill!" he said.

We went back to the barracks, where we found our comrades returned from the classroom. We sat down on our foot lockers and strove to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Private Sher was the first to speak.

"Do you smell something?" Private Sher asked with unaccustomed rudeness. Everyone, it seemed, smelled something. It was not, they decided, Chanel Number Five. It was not My Sin or Evening in Paris. One of the citizen-soldiers, who had once worked in the stockyards, knew what it was.

When the hunt came nearer, Privates McGuffin, Hoff, and I arose and quietly left the squadroom and quietly sat by the newly invigorated grass borders outside.

Maybe I spoke too soon when I denied the silliness charges by magazine writers. It must be admitted, after yesterday's horrible disclosure, that some termite is boring from within us. Some force is sapping the rugged manliness of Battery A.

Here's what happened at supper yesterday evening. First of all, when we neared the end of the chow line, we found one of the cooks there, scooping ice cream out of a can. We are meat-and-potato men in Battery A and generally we do not take to such frilly fanciness as ice cream, although we occasionally humor the mess sergeant by telling him buy it in ready-cut blocks.

This time, we found, he had gone too far. Our leniency and intolerance in letting him buy ice cream had gone to his head. Now he was making it at home—in the respectable kitchen of Battery A Home-made phenapple ice cream!

I didn't say anything about it. I thought that perhaps he was merely going through his second childhood, and second childhood is something that every mess sergeant must be permitted to go through once. Realizing this, we boys hadn't said anything when our mess sergeant had air-conditioning fans put in the kitchen windows to make nymby-pambles of the cooks and knypees. We hadn't said anything when he started keeping jam on the table at all meals.

We're going to have to say something now. The man is going absolutely mad. Not content with springing homemade ice cream on us, he had to heap more coals on the fire of our impatience at the same meal.

There on each table in our mess hall, brazenly placed in the very cen-



"There on each table in the mess hall was a shiny copalnut filled with paper napkins."

There on each table in the mess hall was a shiny copalnut filled with paper napkins. It was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend. It was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend. It was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend. It was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend.

It was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend. It was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend. It was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend. It was a good soldier, a good man, and a good friend.

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TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MEAT AND PROTEINS

While the rationing of sugar, butter, tea and coffee caused considerable dismay, the rationing of meat has caused more concern than any other single food.

Most food experts will agree that not only is meat an important food from the standpoint of nitrogen or body building, but in the minds and the digestion of the majority of us, nothing quite satisfies the stomach and the appetite as does meat.

What then is likely to happen to the health of the individual and the nation if we cannot obtain all the meat we need? The reason that meat is so important to health and strength is because of its richness in protein and the protein of animal food—meat—is richer and is more completely digested and absorbed into the blood than is protein from vegetables.

However, there are two points that make us more satisfied to eat protein as furnished in fish and eggs (other animal proteins) and the proteins in vegetables, especially peas and beans. In Hygeia, the health magazine, Phoebe Mayo Wallers, Corona, Calif., explains that while it is the protein in meat that is necessary to life, it is not the meat itself because other foods rich in protein may be made to do almost as well as meat in furnishing the necessary protein. Fish is one of those foods, as is also cheese in any form.

Other foods high in protein are those of the dry bean family—white, navy and kidney beans, soybeans, peanuts and peanut butter. The second point is that there is no reason why we should buy the expensive cuts of meat, because there is no difference in the amount or quality in expensive or cheap cuts. For years, physicians have been advising patients with thin blood to eat more of the gland meats—kidneys, liver, heart—which foods are not usually rationed.

Finally, there are food substitutes designed to resemble various common foods which are really rich in food value and are not rationed.

The thought then is that we should all eat our full ration of meat if we are well and about on our feet, eat more fish, eggs, cheese, and green and yellow vegetables. If, then, we feel that we want or need more meat, remember that it is the protein that the body needs and there are plenty of other foods that are rich in protein.

Infected Appendix A Constant Threat

The story is told of two British mining engineers about to go on a prospecting trip. Both were in excellent health but as they thought of their destination, its distance from civilization, they decided to enter a hospital and have the appendix removed before starting.

Most physicians would agree that these engineers were wise.

Further, physicians are agreed that while the appendix must have had some use in the body in prehistoric times, there is at present no definite use for it. The appendix is just a remnant or trace of a once useful organ that has not completely disappeared from man. It is a blind pouch that may rest or lie in various positions about the last part of the small and the beginning of the large intestine. It has its own blood supply and a closing or obstructive arrangement at its base. Even in health it is filled with infective material and it contains a large amount of lymphoid or spongy tissue (similar to tonsils and adenoids) which is particularly easy to infect.

Because there is "always" the chance of infection present, Dr. Thayer and Nelson believe that any attack of appendicitis should be considered and treated as a serious attack.

The problem of acute appendicitis would be solved and its challenge met if the public could be taught and if physicians would remember (1) that any abdominal pain may be the first symptom of acute appendicitis; (2) that food, fluids and particularly purgatives should be withheld in every case of abdominal pain until it is definitely established that acute appendicitis is not present, and (3) that prompt operation should be performed as soon as the physician is reasonably sure that acute appendicitis is present.

QUESTION BOX

Q: I have a question about the appendix. Is it really necessary to have it removed?

A: It is the opinion of many doctors that the appendix is a vestigial organ and that it is not necessary to have it removed. However, if you have any abdominal pain, it is best to consult a doctor.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

by HANCOCK L. LUSHGIST, D. D., of the Sunday School Institute of Chicago, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 3

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JESUS AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:17-20; 19:16-22; John 8:20, 40. GOLDEN TEXT—Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matthew 5:17.

With this lesson we begin a series of studies which should be of unusual value, a consideration of the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus, and other related New Testament passages.

It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a dilapidated restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards.

As interpreted by the Lord Jesus and applied to our daily living, the truth of these commandments should be brought home to every boy and girl, man and woman in our Bible schools.

We learn here that our Lord did not come to set aside or destroy the law, but to fulfill it in the most complete way. But the gospel takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great step, for we follow the One who is greater than the law.

I. Ballot on the Law (Matt. 5:17-20).

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ himself, although we might properly say that he was in reality the Lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated his purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it. One could wish that those who profess to be His servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle," that is, even the minutest detail of His Word.

Recognizing Christ as the fulfillment of the law should prepare one to manifest obedience to every moral precept through His grace.

II. More Than the Law (Matt. 19:16-22).

Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance upon life, but to enter in, he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the Person who is "the Door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the law, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" to do would accomplish his purpose.

The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the vital something which would remake his life. He came to the right one—the Lord Jesus—with his question.

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.

Those in our day who are trying to please God and gain eternal blessedness by works, by doing things and keeping commandments, need to recognize that in Christianity we have the One who is more than the law. They need to look away from things to be done, to the great thing that was done once and for all on Calvary.

III. Greater Than the Law (John 5:39, 40).

The Scriptures are great because they bear witness to the Christ who can give life. But obviously the One to whom they bear witness is greater than they are.

Paul speaks of the law as a "schoolmaster to bring us to Christ" (Gal. 3:24). The picture is literally of a servant charged with bringing the child to school where he may learn the truth. So the law reveals man of sin, makes him conscious of his own utter inability to meet God's requirements, and makes him ready to turn to Christ in faith and repentance (Rom. 3:20).

These men of our Lord's time were very religious. They spent much of their time searching the Scriptures that they might find eternal life. But most of them failed to understand that the life they sought was in the One who stood before them, Jesus of Nazareth, and not in the letter of the law.

This has a vital bearing on the proper study of the lessons of this quarter. The time has passed when men must seek life in the minutiae of the law. Now that Jesus has come, the law can be studied only as it reveals the One who is the life.

If we study of the Scriptures and find a law that we cannot keep, let us not be discouraged. Let us remember that the law was never intended to be a burden, but a guide to the life of the One who is the life.

Q: I have a question about the appendix. Is it really necessary to have it removed?

"Belonging to the Day"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Good Opportunity
DAY NURSE
NIGHT NURSE
MAID
WAITRESS
Refined Middle-Aged Handy Mrs. WHITE BOX 245, RICHMOND, INDIANA.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS for all purposes. Write for Descriptive Bulletin. PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, S. L. 10, Ind.

CREMATION

CREMATION in Modern, Private, Permanent, Sanitary. Preserve The Remains of Your Loved One. VISIT THE NEW VILKES CHAPEL, 900 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Write for Descriptive Bulletin. CINCINNATI CREMATION CO., 828 Dixie Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

Intricate Rattrap

Probably the most intricate rattrap ever invented is now available for use in large buildings, such as warehouses, factories and hotels, says Callier's. About the size of a trunk, with two "electric" compartments and its ramps, this device automatically lures, traps, electrocutes and disposes of each rat in a few seconds and then resets itself, through a complicated electrical mechanism which includes photoelectric cells.

When you hear a Marine called a "Lentherneel," it has nothing to do with the epidemics of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Lentherneel" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Cannel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual enlist records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Cannel to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adm.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 30¢. 50¢. 100¢ for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Avenue.

Talkative Parrots

Parrots have been known to talk volubly of 250 words, birds experts say.

Q: I have a question about the appendix. Is it really necessary to have it removed?

Ask your doctor about PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and itching.

Millions of people suffering from piles have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: PAZO ointment soothes and soothes the inflamed area, relieves pain and itching, soothes the inflamed area, relieves pain and itching, soothes the inflamed area, relieves pain and itching.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores.

Sea Barnacle

The barnacle is a sea animal, bit smaller than a man's thumb.

WNU-E

SNAPPY FACTS

ABOUT RUBBER



Fifty-three per cent of the cars on highways contain no waste rubber, for officials report that that number continues to be down over 25 mph. A year ago 87 per cent of the cars traveled faster than the rubber recommendations.

Ed. Segre, rubber expert for the Rubber Institute, says that the U. S. has more than 100 million cars and trucks. He says that the U. S. has more than 100 million cars and trucks.

If you drive your car over 25 mph, you are wasting money. It is a waste of money to drive your car over 25 mph. It is a waste of money to drive your car over 25 mph.

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Figure 1. The study area, showing the location of the study area in the north-east of Iran, and the location of the study area in the north-east of Iran.

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Let Your Heart Take Over THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY" — Webster.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

PRICE: \$1.50 A YEAR

Many Workers Begin Canvass for the National War Fund

Hammick to Address Board of Trade Meeting

A large group of the Board of Trade will meet at the Hotel Marlinton at 8 o'clock tonight. The speaker will be Mr. Hammick, who will discuss the National War Fund drive.

County Men Training at Lakes Navy Base

Men from Pocahontas county are training at the U. S. Naval Great Lakes, Ill. They are receiving instruction in military drill, and will be active duty men when they return.

They are Ralph H. Harrison, William H. Harrison, Peter L. Harrison, William A. Harrison, James E. Harrison, John H. Harrison, and others.

Men in Caribbean Taken on "Tour"

Men from Pocahontas county are on a tour of the Caribbean Sea. They are being taken on a tour of the Caribbean Sea by the U. S. Navy.

Pocahontas county workers for the National War Fund drive which opened Tuesday have begun their solicitation in various sections of the county, in a determined effort to raise this county's \$25,000 share of the \$25,000,000 drive for national and international charities and other organizations.

Combining their efforts in this one campaign, to secure sufficient funds for their operations, and to eliminate separate campaigns, are the following organizations:

The USO (with six member organizations), United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Belgian War Relief Society, French Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, Greek War Relief Association, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refugee Relief Trustees, United States Committee for the Care of European Children.

Under the chairmanship of Harper M. Smith of Marlinton, Pocahontas county's organization has been divided into districts, with sub-chairmen and workers, including the following:

EDRAY DISTRICT—H. A. Yeager, chairman, and Fred McLaughlin of Stony Bottom, Rodney Doyle, Edgar Dilley, Miss Margaret Ann Coyner, Mrs. Berry Coyner, O. W. Barnett, Doll Shinnberry, Mrs. Georgia McNeill, Ernest Carr, Oley Jackson, Lloyd VanReenan, Jake Mace, C. C. Beal, Jesse P. Hannah, Charles McGuire, Mrs. J. Z. Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Allen Sharp, Mrs. Leah Boggs, Miss Madeline McNeill, Mrs. Clark Young, Mrs. Mattie Smith, Mrs. George Shiffler, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Hulda Mark, Mrs. Edward Ruffalo, Mrs. D. W. Williams, Mrs. Harper Smith, Mrs. S. J. Rexrode, Miss Floella Lang, Frank Johnson, Mrs. Lena Kennedy, E. J. Hammick, G. W. Rider, Miss Gertrude Shay, Mrs. Fred Gehauf, Mrs. Edna Knapp, Miss Faye Dunlap, Moody Wilson and Mrs. Marvin Dunbrack, workers.

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT—Vernon Buckett, chairman, and Mrs. Harlow Hefner, Clyde Cochran, Mrs. Madalyn E. Bean, Miss Virginia Hayes, Mrs. Lanty Hefner, Miss Elizabeth Pratt McLaughlin, Miss Mattie Lang, Mrs. J. Z. Johnson, G. W. Rider, and Mrs. Gay Kinnison, workers.

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT—E. H. Hefner, chairman, and Miss Helen Lee Gibson, Dayton Herald, and Moore, Anna White, Mrs. Oda Galt, Dorey Hefner, Miss Lily Dever, and Mrs. Randall Sharp, workers.

POCAHONTAS DISTRICT—C. A. Harrison, chairman, and Miss Helen Lee Gibson, Dayton Herald, and Moore, Anna White, Mrs. Oda Galt, Dorey Hefner, Miss Lily Dever, and Mrs. Randall Sharp, workers.

REPORT ARMY SHOW WILL BE HELD HERE NEXT TUESDAY

THE NATIONAL WAR FUND is a "home run" drive, touching all bases. Anyone who has been inspired by the heroic resistance of allied or conquered peoples, or has been stirred by their pathetic need, is now being given the opportunity to show appreciation and to alleviate suffering, by generous contributions to this campaign. Give your donation to the worker who calls upon you . . . but if you should not be at home when the worker calls, or are otherwise overlooked, see that the gift gets into their hands.

— REMEMBER —

Your Contribution to the National War Fund is Your Response to the Appeal of Millions!

More County Men Leave for Service

Another group from Pocahontas county has been accepted for service with the U. S. armed forces as follows:

ACCEPTED FOR ARMY

Allen R. Davis, Frank G. Puffenbarger, Charlie C. Beale, Charles S. Bare, Jr., Howard R. May, Ray H. Thomas, Arley W. Hannah, Willis G. Ruckman, Herbert C. Fisher, Noble G. Waugh, Joseph E. Robertson, Oscar A. Miller, Harley C. Hannah.

The above men are ordered to report to the Local Board at 10:10 a. m. October 19, 1943, and transportation will be furnished them for return to active service.

ACCEPTED FOR NAVY

William S. Perry, Simpson F. Cragg, Jr., Berlin B. Rider, Emory M. Pittenger, Charles A. Kramer, Russell G. Holley, Gail Lewis, Lloyd B. Cassell, Delbert C. Mace, Calvin E. Sheets.

Lawrence Parker William R. Miller

Five Negro men were recently forwarded to the Induction Station. Thomas L. Wilson was accepted by the Army and reported for active service October 5. Guy Merlin Barnes was accepted by the Navy and reported for duty September 21.

Past Commanders' Night At Legion on October 11

Pocahontas Post No. 50 of the American Legion will observe Past Commanders' Night October 11 at the Young People's Club room. Several Past Commanders will make talks and the roll of charter members of the post will be called. The post also will receive into its membership at Monday's meeting, some members of World War II, who are now eligible to join. The Pocahontas branch of the Legion was organized in October, 1919, and this will be the 24th anniversary meeting of the organization. All service men home on furlough are cordially invited to be guests of the Legion for Past Commanders' Night. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

M. H. S. Plays Richmond

Victorious in its first two games of the season, both of which were played on the home field, Marlinton high school's grid team will journey to Richmond Saturday for its first engagement of the year on a strange field.



W. ALLAN GOODBARY

New Specialist Takes Position With Extension

Assistant Dairyman at University Is W. Allan Goodbary, Former County Agent in Kansas.

W. Allen Goodbary became assistant Extension dairyman for the Agricultural Extension Service at West Virginia University, October 1, filling the position vacated by George Hyatt, Jr., in July, when he resigned to become Extension dairy specialist in Maryland.

A member of the American Dairy Science Association, Mr. Goodbary has held the positions of dairy herd improvement association supervisor and county agricultural agent in Kansas. In the latter position he coached the 4-H dairy cattle judging team of Allen county, Kansas, which in 1942 won first honors in the national contest at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress after winning the state championship.

Will Attend Dairy Meetings

Scheduled to attend the regional meetings of the West Virginia Dairy-men's Association the week of October 18 at Berkeley Springs, Buckhannon, Fayetteville, Spencer, and Bethany, Mr. Goodbary will have an opportunity to meet many dairy farmers and to learn of some of the conditions and problems of the dairy industry in West Virginia. C. Heebink, Extension dairyman at the University points out.

Natives of Oklahoma, where they were reared on the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Goodbary both were prominent 4-H club members and are graduates of Oklahoma A. & M. College. Mr. Goodbary served as state president of Oklahoma 4-H clubs, as president of the Collegiate 4-H club at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College for three years, and was a member of the Oklahoma college dairy cattle judging team.

Uncle "Pud" Tucker

— Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY

HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN
"Old Man Fate holds the strings and men like children move."

Personally, and that means we're speakin' for ourselves, we're satisfied after playin' around with the old guy for a half century, he not only has a keen sense of humor he's a downright practical joker. He makes great men out of lunk and then turns around and makes fools out of great men. He has his angle on us and that well known sarcastic grin on his right now as we are plannin' and whettin' up our hopes on post-war buildin'. We're wonderin' if our leaders are takin' into consideration the cost that will be demanded in reparatin' the wheat from the chaff without ruinin' our people into the poor house because of inability to foot the bill. . . . We're wonderin'!

Pud Tucker

IT Impresses

ME

THAT someone should say, "Shuck, it's only a movie!" to all those local people who are unable to sleep, after viewing the fight in "Heap the Wild Wind" where two men engaged a slithering, wispy, smoky, octopus . . . Ugh!

THIS editor for several years attended national swimming and life saving institutes at Annapolis, Md., which were held about mid-June, and near the end of the ten-day course the squids would put in their appearance, floating in countless hundreds atop Aberdeen creek, and looking for all the world like floating rolls of tapioca . . . But as they grew and formed tentacles their sting would raise a red welt on any luckless swimmer who happened to dive into one, and the swimming arena would have to be screened . . . Ni-ice!

THE scare will be made up to local theatre-goers on Friday, October 22, when "Gone With the Wind" will return here for a one-day stand . . .

THAT perhaps we'd better contact L. M. LaFollette of Huntersville and Charleston, who has the reputation of being good with figures (numerical) in the Legislature, to insist the local Senator Allen with his drug store accounts . . . Our little reminder from that pill-house this month gives every evidence that Doc is one of those tired business men, for listing "Toothpaste, Cold Capsules, Nose Drops, etc." to the amount of \$2.19, the figure has 6 cents tax added to it, and is then totalled up as \$9.251 . . . Oh, well, Doc, with the hunting season only a couple days away, it's easy to understand your frame of mind . . . I'll forgive you — If you'll forgive me to the amount of about \$7.00 . . .

I'll Probably Get Slugged for This—

But seeing "Sis" Melchel picking out a Christmas card to mail right away to Husband Jim in Sicily, prompts me to remind you once more about that Christmas package for that fellow overseas . . . Think how he's going to feel when he gets no gift just because you neglected . . . October 15 is the deadline, friend . . . —The Editor.

Selective Service Board Reports Delinquencies

The Local Board Selective Service this week reported to the U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia at Huntington, that William Eugene Wright, of 803 Park St., S. W., Roanoke, Va., is believed to have violated the Selective Training and Service Act because of failure to appear for screening examination as ordered by the Board August 6, 1943, and to give proper change of address. Efforts to locate Wright through the persons who are supposed to know his address, and through correspondence where he was reported to have been employed have failed to bring the desired information, according to H. H. Schofield, clerk of the Local Board.

Two other registrants who are reported by the Board to have failed to appear for induction as ordered are James Edward Goode, Jr., (Negro), of Farmington, W. Va., and Ray Allen Barkley of Johnny Cake Road, Rt. 5, Woodlawn, Md.

To Sponsor "White Savage"

Members of the Young People's Club of Marlinton will sponsor the showing of "White Savage," starring Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu, at the Alpine Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, October 18-19.

Proceeds will be used for maintenance and activities of the club.

HUNTERS!

For full information concerning game and limits for the season which opens Saturday, and for regulations concerning the purchase of ammunition, turn to "News and Angler" on page 8 of this issue, written by Irving A. Cohen, member of the West Virginia Conservation Commission.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

COLUMBUS' DAY OCTOBER 12.



"THE NEW DISCOVERY AND DISCOVERY, THE SPANISH COLUMBUS HELD TO THE STARS OF HIS BEGET BY INITIATIVE, SELF-RELIANCE AND COURAGE, HE WON HIS BATTLE WITH MEN AND WITH THE ELEMENTS — DISCOVERED THE 'NEW WORLD'. IN THAT SAME DISCOVERY, HE WAS THE FIRST TO BRING ABOUT THE UNION OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES AND THE UNION OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES."

DEPEND AND PRESERVE OUR DEMOCRACY.

Support the National War Fund Drive!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

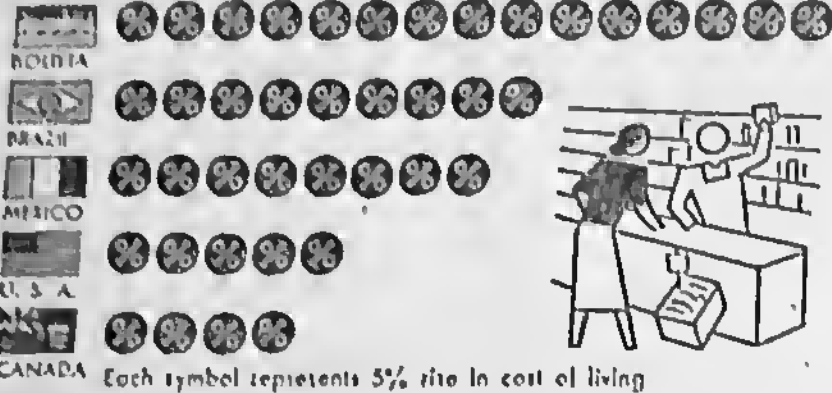
Allied Armies Launch Strong Offensive Against German Strongholds in Italy; Russ Score New Gains Along Dnieper; Dairymen Get First Federal Subsidy

(Continued from Page 1) When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TELEFACT

COST OF LIVING INCREASES IN THE AMERICAS

(Since outbreak of world war)



NAPLES: Cutted City

By the time Allied forces had opened their offensive against Naples, the Nazis had turned the big port city into a mass of flames. They wrecked and scuttled every ship that had escaped Allied bombs and destroyed every wharf.

The Fifth and Eighth armies were bringing their full power to bear against their objective. That the Germans had early given up hope of holding the city was proved by the wholesale destruction of all usable facilities. At least 30 ships lay sunk or aground in the harbor as the result of Nazi shelling and Allied bombs. Bombers had also wrecked railroad yards so thoroughly that no traffic had come into them for weeks.

Corsica

Even as the offensive against Naples began, French troops and American Rangers were driving ahead in Corsica, island of Napoleonic history. They had closed in on Bastia, northeastern port of the island, and Allied naval and air forces had clamped on a tight blockade against German escape.

MILK PRODUCERS: Get First Subsidy

History was made in the dairy industry with the disclosure that the government has paid its first subsidy to dairymen. The announcement was made by Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, took over the job of arbitrating a widespread milk price disagreement.

Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee stated that Vinson told him a subsidy had been given milk producers in the drought-stricken area near Memphis. Other official sources said the subsidy would total 60 cents a hundredweight, approximately equal to one cent a quart.

LIFE INSURANCE: On War Deaths

Casualties in the United States army, navy and marine corps up to the end of June, 1943 have resulted in life insurance claims payments totaling \$1,000,000,000, the Institute of Life Insurance has announced.

Of \$1,000,000,000 in which payments were made, \$15,000,000 was paid out under 10,000 policies in the last six months of the year; by American life insurance companies.

The number of deaths is probably less than number of claims paid. The Institute said. The average age of the beneficiaries is 30 years, the average age of the insured is 35 years.

RIOTS

Unrest in the streets of Rome, Italy, continued today.

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SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Spring Another Trap

Japanese troops mulling the important New Guinea base of Pischhafen were hemmed in on three sides by Allied forces following Gen. Douglas MacArthur's master plan of utilizing units to land in strength behind the enemy's key points and work to cut off his supply.

After the pattern of the conquest of Lae farther to the south, big airplane transports landed Allied troops northwest of Pischhafen. As these troops pressed in against the Japs from the west, other ground forces moved in on the enemy from the south. Then, the encirclement was made complete when the U. S. navy put troops ashore to the north.

Capture of Pischhafen would place the Allies a short distance from the Jap air bases on New Britain Island to the east and thus reduce the efficiency of these bases as points for attack on U. S. forces.

WORLD RELIEF: Plan Proposed

America's participation in an international relief and rehabilitation program to be administered along the lines of the League of Nations was to come up for congressional approval.

Congressional approval will be needed for appropriations with which the government will take part in the plan. As shaped along the pattern of a proposal of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, 44 United Nations will form an advisory council, with a special central committee composed of the U. S., Great Britain, Russia and China.

Under the plan, the organization established will be authorized to acquire, hold, and convey property; make contracts; undertake obligations; manage undertakings, and perform any legal act appropriate to its object and purposes. Unless the senate ratified further forms of participation by a two-thirds vote, U. S. obligations would be confined to appropriations of funds.

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NEWS:

Official Version

For two years British government sources kept their silence on the subject of Nazi lightning raids on Scotland. Then Anthony Eden stood before parliament and told the world the story.

Eden had made his historic and fantastic flight "on a mission of humanity." He came to Great Britain with a special message from the British government to the people of Scotland. He said that the British government was not at all concerned about the safety of the people of Scotland. He said that the British government was not at all concerned about the safety of the people of Scotland.

(1) Hitler would not deal with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. (2) Germany wanted a "free hand" in Europe with the British empire to remain unimpaired.

HANOVER: Hangover

In one of the most destructive bombing raids yet delivered on the Reich, the Royal Air Force demolished a large area of Hanover and struck a crippling blow at an industrial machine already staggering from repeated onslaughts.

The Hanover raid was one of the most destructive in the history of Germany. Black business and industrial factories, railroad yards and supply depots at the city of approximately 133,000 people were hit. London sources said the raid was one of the greatest air blows of the war.

Equally heartening was the indication that the RAF may have found the answer to anti-aircraft defenses and night fighters. Its losses were only 26 aircraft, a remarkable record for such a large-scale attack.

ALLIED CHIEF: Post to Marshall

To Gen. George C. Marshall was to go the supreme command of all Allied forces. It was reported, even as congress loudly protested over the general's rumored removal as chief strategist of the Allied armies.

According to the rumors, General Marshall's differences with British leaders over war plans resulted in pressure for his removal as U. S. chief of staff, in which capacity he mapped all U. S. military activity and thus influenced British action.

Official Washington waited to see whether General Marshall's reported appointment as supreme commander of all Allied forces carried with it the responsibility of continued planning, or whether it only involved execution of somebody else's strategy.

LEGION: New Program

When the final gavel fell on this year's American Legion convention held in Omaha, Neb., delegates could look back on three major developments in the organization's program:

(1) Election of a new commander, Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif. (2) Pledging of a "middle road" conservative stand on the two important issues of foreign relations and domestic affairs.

(3) Expansion of the Legion's Americanization program. (4) A memorial to congress calling on that body to tighten up the law on franchising privileges to prevent congressmen from using the mails to promote the propaganda of an "un-American" cause.

GLOOM: From Jap Radio

In a gloomy forecast at new Allied aerial blows, the Tokyo radio announced that Japan is getting ready to evacuate Tokyo and other important cities "in view of the decisive phase upon which the war will enter during the coming months."

Premier Tojo announced that the Japanese government had decided to prepare "for the moving of government departments, industrial establishments and the civilian population" from Japan's major cities.

The Tojo cabinet also called for total mobilization of the civilian population, abandonment of age limits to make all persons liable for national service and strengthening of government control over industry.

MASS INVASION: At 'Right Time'

Plans for a gigantic second front in France and the Low Countries "at what we and our American Allies judge to be the right time" were presented by Prime Minister Churchill in his war report to Great Britain's house of commons.

During his optimistic speech of two hours and seven minutes, Churchill defended the Italian campaign, termed it a "third front," and forecast a Russian offensive "which will determine the end of the war. He predicted Allied progress in the last few weeks of the year.

SAVING: For the Three Months

For the three months ended in June, 1943, the U. S. government saved \$1,000,000,000 in the war effort.

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Washington Digest

Manpower-Draft Situation Is Nation's No. 1 Problem

Political Shadows Darken Vital Issues Confronting Every Family; National Service Act Subject of Debate.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNO Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Today, a whole year stands between election day and the capitol but the shadow of coming events cast their shadows before them. Like the dark patches on the ground when scudding clouds cross the sun, the Washington scene is flecked with politics.

And there are issues this time which reach right into every home, touch the family where there are men and women of fighting or working age, reach into the larder and the lee box. It is hard for anyone to see these issues clearly because of the shadow of politics.

There is the draft, the manpower question closely interwoven with it. There is food, its production, its distribution, rationing and prices.

It takes a keen eye to see where merit ends and politics begins. When Senator Wheeler, fathering the deferment of draft for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, said the defeat of his measure would be a blow at morale and the nation's children, there was no reason to believe that he was sincere. Certainly there was no insincerity about the army and navy heads who opposed the measure, explaining that there were just so many men of fighting age and physique and that a certain job had to be done.

But to a reporter who has been reporting the doings of mice and men for more than a quarter of a century, I could not help suspecting some of the folk who battled over this legislation. What a juicy morsel it was for the vote-getter! True, the Wheeler bill aimed to exempt those who, with no foreknowledge of war, produced families without a thought that babies, to quote the ancient woe, like weatherstrips, could keep them out of the draft. But what about other fathers, quite as Pearl Harborish in their paternalism whose offspring sprang after the deadline simply because time or opportunity had lingered?

President's Views
There was no doubt what the President thought when he talked about men with children who were doing no useful thing and who might, if they wished immunity from military service, easily get into a war industry. They, one opponent of the Wheeler bill said, were told that they had no responsibility in the war effort, at home or at the front.

Of course, this argument would not hold if the National Service act, that nightmare of politicians, were passed. The army wants it, Senator Austin and Representative Wadsworth who introduced it, and their followers want it—the White House has never spoken but of late is silent when it is "said to be willing."

Now politics, long before the election winds started blowing, has dulled men's minds on that subject. Manpower Commissioner McNutt has been willing but not emphatic. Perhaps you never read the contents of a recent statement issued through the Office of War Information from the Manpower commission. I have treasured it and want to quote its first sentences:

"Better utilization of our work force is the primary means of getting the manpower needed to supply productive establishments of the nation." (You and I can understand that, despite the fine four and five-syllable derivatives.)

"Labor reserves in shortage areas have been exhausted and the common lack of community services and facilities in such areas usually makes it impossible or undesirable to bring in more workers." (Also quite understandable, on a little thought, but would it make you rush out and hunt for a defense job?)

"Where there has been rapid mobilization of manpower, utilization is not always at its highest level. This is not necessarily a reflection on employers. When a plant has expanded its labor force several times, examples of ineffective use of manpower are certain to follow."

There is a careful exposition of the situation for you! Now what could the man who wrote that be thinking? Somewhere, where there were a lot of men to be stopped, it would seem, for he certainly was justifying among the politicians.

Diary of a Broadcaster
The other day, at the President's usual press and radio conference, I was interrupted, for Fala, the President's scotty, walked out between the forest of legs and made one of the most thorough trouser-cuff inspections I had ever seen.

Unfortunately, I had on one of those liberty suits with no cuffs so he started to pass me by and I had to engage him in conversation to get his attention at all.

What he said was not to be attributed can only say that I learned from authoritative Scotch circles that the newspaper and radio fraternity displayed a lot of scents.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage
The 1943-44 season is the best built under Marshall's administration since 1941. The season is the best built under Marshall's administration since 1941.

